



Ford and Brezhnev to meet in November in Soviet

MOSCOW (AP) — President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev will meet in the Soviet far eastern city of Vladivostok around Thanksgiving time, a Soviet spokesman said today.

The basic idea is to get them together so they can come to an agreement on nuclear arms limitation by the time Brezhnev visits Washington early next summer, a top U.S. official said.

Word of the Brezhnev-Ford meeting came at a luncheon given by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

In Washington, the White House press office said it was not able to confirm the Soviet announcement but was checking further.

In a luncheon toast, Kissinger assured the Soviets that "through the changes of administration, there has been one constant recognition that the peace of the world depends on the degree to which the United States and the Soviet Union can agree to common objectives."

The Soviets are eager to size up Ford first-hand to see whether he intends to follow the policies of the Nixon administration regarding U.S.-Russian détente.

Kissinger acknowledged earlier he was involved in tough bargaining with Brezhnev, but said he was "optimistic" they would reach some understanding on nuclear arms limitation.

Kissinger and Brezhnev met for more than five hours in two sessions Friday and were to begin a final round of talks today, but the meeting was delayed for unexplained reasons.

After Friday's negotiations, the two sides issued a joint statement in which they said the "detailed consideration" given to offensive nuclear weapons was "useful" and could possibly lead to further measures limiting them.

Kissinger, who flies to New Delhi Sunday, is trying to break the negotiating logjam on a new treaty putting further curbs on each country's offensive nuclear arsenal. U.S. sources described the atmosphere as "very friendly and very cordial."

The Kissinger-Brezhnev talks were the first time that limitation of strategic arms has been discussed at such a high level since the summit conference between Brezhnev and former President Richard M. Nixon last June in Moscow.

At that time, the two leaders failed to reach agreement on substantive offensive nuclear weapons curbs and opted to try to seek an extension until 1985 of the current treaty scheduled to expire in 1977.

U.S. officials have suggested privately that Brezhnev and his Politburo colleagues were reluctant to reach agreement with Nixon because they were uncertain of the then-president's future in office.

With a new administration in Washington, and the Kremlin eager to size up President Ford first hand, Kissinger hopes now, however, to achieve the "conceptual breakthrough" that escaped him last March in Moscow and eluded Nixon at the summer summit.

If Kissinger and Brezhnev agree on the guidelines, they might be ratified by Ford and Brezhnev around Thanksgiving when the two leaders hope to meet in Vladivostok. Arms negotiators in Geneva would then be instructed to produce a treaty limiting missiles, launchers, warheads and bombers by the end of 1975.

A top U.S. official, meanwhile, dismissed reports that Brezhnev's grip on the country's administration may be slipping because of his commitment to a détente policy that has run into several snags, including a delay in trade benefits.

The official, who declined to be identified, told newsmen Brezhnev is secure atop the Soviet hierarchy.

Mother, daughter die in car crash

OREGON—Ogle County Sheriff's Police are continuing their investigation into an accident Friday afternoon which claimed the lives of a mother and her daughter.

Dead are Mrs. Patsy Onken, 36, Rt. 3, Oregon, and Mrs. Clyde (Edith) Rinard, 62, Rt. 1, Mt. Morris. Both women were taken to KSB Hospital, where Mrs. Onken was pronounced dead on arrival. Mrs. Rinard died two hours later.

Mrs. Onken's 11-year-old daughter, Kimberly, was transferred to Rockford Memorial Hospital this morning. She had been listed in critical condition by a spokesman at KSB.

Mrs. Rinard and Kimberly were passengers in a car driven by Mrs. Onken who was backing from her mother's driveway onto Pines Road when their car was struck broadside by an auto driven by Bert F. Berger, 33, Rt. 2, Oregon.

Berger was listed in fairly good condition at KSB Hospital today. Berger was alone in his eastbound car when the accident occurred shortly before 4 p.m. seven miles south of Oregon.

The victims were taken to the hospital by Polo and Oregon ambulances.

The Onken auto, pictured, was demolished in the crash.

Joint funeral services for Mrs. Rinard, Rt. 1, Mt. Morris, and her daughter, Mrs. Onken, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Brown-Seidel Funeral Home, Polo.

Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery, Dixon, and visitation is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home.

A memorial has been established for both. Mrs. Rinard was born Oct. 27, 1912, the daughter of Edward and Bessie Spry Field, and she married Clyde Rinard Nov. 28, 1934, in Sycamore.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Leo (Peggy) Kloepping, Pearl City, and Mrs. Phyllis Barnhart, Mt. Morris; two sisters, Mrs. Linnus (Edna) Pate, Oregon, and Miss Dorothy Field, Indiana; four brothers, Gilbert, Clarence and Edward, Indiana, and John, Ohio, and nine grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter. Mrs. Onken was born Nov. 24, 1937, the daughter of Clyde and Edith Field Rinard, and married George Onken Feb. 24, 1956, in Polo.

Survivors include her husband; her father; four daughters, Vickie, Christa, Barbara and Kimberly, at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Leo (Peggy) Kloepping, Pearl City, and Mrs. Phyllis Barnhart, Mt. Morris.

Middlemen take record bite from food dollars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The middlemen who process and sell food after it leaves the farm took a record bite from consumer grocery spending last month, the Agriculture Department says.

In September, according to USDA figures released Friday, the retail cost of a year's supply of farm-produced food items jumped \$25 to a record annual rate of \$1,776 for a typical household.

The Ford administration plans a meeting next week to see if something can be done to trim middleman costs for food between the farmer and consumer. President Ford has said food prices are his top priority in combating inflation.

The figures by USDA showed that all of the 1.4 per cent increase during September was due to a larger share going to

ask Congress to share in the hard decisions on budget cuts, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

In other economic developments: —General Motors Corp reported that third quarter profits dropped 94 per cent from last year due to increasing cost pressures and sagging sales.

—Several oil producers, including Mobil Oil Co. and Getty Oil Co., reported higher earnings and sales for the third quarter. The companies said higher crude oil and natural gas prices and better profit margins for petrochemical and chemical sales were responsible for the gains.

—The nation's trade balance suffered a \$233 million deficit in September, the Commerce Department reported. This was the smallest deficit in five months.

—Several large commercial banks lowered their prime lending rates to top business borrowers, with First National City Bank of New York posting an industry-low rate of 11 per cent.

—Upper Midwest cattlemen, hoping to call attention to their economic plight, began shipping some 1,000 calves to Dubuque, Iowa, to be slaughtered and sent to hurricane victims in Honduras.

Economist says GNP may have been distorted

NEW YORK (AP) — An economist with one of New York's major banks says book-keeping changes by U.S. companies to help offset inflation may have distorted the gross national product (GNP) to show declines where slight increases or at least stability should have been recorded.

Dr. Irwin L. Kellner, vice president and economist with the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Bank, says that if such distortions prove to be true, they could have prompted business and consumer decisions which aggravated the nation's economic problems.

In Washington, James L. Pate, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, called Kellner's approach "astute analysis" and logical and said he had been thinking along similar lines.

He said the department is making a survey of changes in accounting methods to determine what if any revisions in both corporate profits reports and the GNP were necessary.

As inflation mounted throughout the year, an increasing number of companies changed

the way they account for their inventories, which affect both corporate profits and the GNP.

Technically, they changed from first-in, first-out (FIFO) accounting to the last-in, first-out (LIFO) method.

The difference is that in figuring the cost of inventories under FIFO, the lower prices at the beginning of the year are used for the whole period. Under LIFO, the higher prices paid at the end are used.

Since the inventory left at the end of the period is subtracted from sales to determine profits, LIFO accounting increases costs, thereby reducing both profits and income taxes.

Ordinarily, the government releases the changes in inventory valuations from quarter to quarter at the same time changes in the GNP are announced. Pate and other government economists said this was not done at the end of the third quarter this year because the effect of massive shifts by corporations from FIFO to LIFO accounting could not be determined until the survey is completed. They said they hoped to do this by the middle of November.

Weekend respite in Watergate cover-up trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another long, wearying week is over and the principals in the Watergate cover-up trial are spending the weekend in differing ways: a long bus ride for the jurors, work for lawyers and defendants, a return to prison for John W. Dean III.

"Get off this stand as fast as you can and get out of the courtroom before some other lawyer thinks of some other questions to ask you," U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica told Dean in just Friday as he wound up eight grueling days of testimony.

It brought a rare smile to Dean's face. He looked haggard after answering thousands of questions tonelessly and without emotion. Marshals waited to return him to the detention facility at Ft. Holabird, Md., where he is serving a one-to-four-year sentence for obstruction of justice.

To the jury, the judge said: "Have a good weekend, relax, have a good bus ride." The jurors, who are being sequestered

in a motel during the trial, will be taken for an excursion and perhaps a picnic this weekend.

Unlike most others in Washington, the jurors will have to work Monday, which is Veteran's Day and a legal holiday.

But Sirica had few good words for the lawyers, still quarrelsome with each other and with the judge — even after repeated admonitions to cut it out.

Sirica grew testy during Dean's lengthy cross-examination by David Bress, Robert C. Mardian's lawyer, and sought to hurry him along.

"Is this just to make him out another liar on a piece of evidence, is that the idea?" Sirica asked. And addressing all lawyers, he said:

"I think you have done a pretty good job, all of you, that he has admitted his participation in this alleged cover-up case. He's told what he knows, it's up to the jury regardless of what he's admitted or anything, they can still believe him or disbelieve him."

Unplug all-electric home to beat the energy crunch

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Members of the Webbie Armstrong family have found a way to beat the high cost of electricity. They've unplugged their all-electric home.

"I think it's something that everybody may have to do sooner or later," Mrs. Armstrong said this week — the family's third without power.

They now have no operating air conditioner, television, washer, dryer, stereo, stove, hot water heater, electric can opener, hairdryer, clocks, refrigerator or toaster.

Instead, there are lanterns, a kerosene stove and cold showers at the Armstrong home in this Lower Florida Gulf Coast city.

"To me it's not an imposition at all," said Armstrong, operator of an automobile repair business. "About the only thing we miss is that big bill."

Armstrong had the electric company turn off the power when his monthly bill topped \$100. He said the lights will stay out until the rates go

down, which "probably won't happen very soon."

He estimated his weekly fuel costs are now about \$9.70, including the cost of kerosene, quarters to wash at the laundromat and ice.

Mrs. Armstrong buys a block of ice every three days and crams it into the refrigerator's freezer compartment to keep groceries fresh. She buys her meat daily and cooks on a kerosene stove.

Armstrong insisted that the entire family, including two sons and a daughter, are enjoying their new lifestyle.

"I find I've got more time now," he said. "I'm less tense, more relaxed. I talk to my kids. We do things together."

Time once spent watching television is now used for reading or playing monopoly, checkers or gin rummy. Armstrong also listens to a nightly mystery story on a battery-powered radio.

"We really wanted to see if we could do it," she said. "And we are doing it."

Turn clocks back on Sunday

Daylight Savings time ends

Four New York banks jolted by explosions

NEW YORK (AP) — Four thunderous bomb explosions directed at major banks hit mid-Manhattan early today. A militant Puerto Rican group claimed responsibility for the blasts.

The bombs were triggered within a half hour of each other in a four-block area, the first at 2:55 a.m. Jagged glass flew from hundreds of feet, but no injuries were reported, police said.

Police confirmed that all the explosions were caused by bombs placed on outside window ledges.

"It was a bomb — definitely a bomb," said Police Lt. Edward Cash at the scene of the first blast at the Banco de Ponce at 49th Street and Rockefeller Plaza.

Police said there was no advance warning.

The three other explosions hit a Chemical Bank branch office in the Exxon building at 49th Street and Avenue of the Americas, the Union Carbide Building at 48th Street and Park Avenue and Lever House at 53rd Street and Park Avenue.

A fifth bomb, placed in a car in the Wall Street area, destroyed the automobile and blew out plate glass windows in five nearby banks. No injuries were reported.

Police would not definitely link this explosion to the other four, but said that a connection was likely.

A woman who did not give her name told The Associated Press in a telephone call about 3:40 a.m. that the explosions were the work of a Puerto Rican nationalist organization.

"We have just bombed imperialist banks," she said. "Free all Puerto Rican political prisoners."

She directed the news agency to a letter which had been placed in a telephone booth at 73rd Street and Broadway. The letter was signed the "Central Command" of the "Armed Forces of Puerto Rican National Liberation."

It demanded the release of five Puerto Ricans who are fed-

eral prisoners: Oscar Collazo, Lolita Lebron, Rafael Cancel Miranda, Andres Figueroa Cordero and Irving Flores.

Collazo was one of two Puerto Rican nationalists who attempted to assassinate President Harry S. Truman on Nov. 1, 1950. The other four fired more than 20 pistol shots from a spectators' gallery in the U.S. House of Representatives on March 1, 1954, while shouting "Freedom for Puerto Rico." Five congressmen were wounded.

The letter from the militant group said in part:

"The corporations we bombed are an integral part of yanki monopoly capitalism.... The Puerto Rican people are organizing an army in order to form Peoples Revolutionary Army which will rid Puerto Rico of yanki colonialism. We have opened two fronts, one in Puerto Rico and the other in the United States...."



Ghosts dance at DHS field
A skeleton and spooks danced at A. C. Bowers Athletic Field in Dixon Friday night. The performance was part of the halftime entertainment for those attending the Dixon-Kewanee football game. The skeleton is Melody Nusbaum and the ghosts are other members of the pompon squad. The ghostly dance failed to frighten the opposition. Kewanee won the game, 28-20. (Telegraph Photo)

Crash sends 2 to hospital

OREGON — Renee Hart, 20, Polo was listed in critical condition today at Rockford Memorial Hospital after she and another girl were thrown from their small imported auto in a one-car accident Friday.

A passenger in Miss Hart's car, Jeanette Santos, 18, Dixon was listed in good condition at KSB Hospital today.

According to Ogle County Sheriff's Police, Miss Hart was traveling north on Ill. 26, 1½ miles north of Polo when the car left the pavement on a curve. The 1971 Datsun traveled 163 feet off the road and rolled over five times before coming to rest on its wheels. Both girls were thrown from the passenger compartment of the car.

Investigation into the accident was continuing by sheriff's Police.

Rewarding failure

By RICHARD C. RENSTROM

Jim and Mary Ann are a typical hard-working middle-class Ohio couple. Both hold down full-time jobs, and feel they must in order to support their five children on their \$11,000 combined annual incomes. They live in a modest home and pay their bills promptly, but find it impossible to save anything.

Across the street is another family. This family lives in a pretentious home and drives an expensive luxury automobile. The father, however, is unemployed, which allows the family to receive \$194 worth of food stamps each month plus the benefit of other social services. Unusual? No, unless you are aware that he is unemployed because he was caught embezzling funds from his employer's till!

A little further east, in New York, two brothers decide to buy homes for their families. One brother is industrious and goes to night school to qualify for a promotion at his factory. The other brother drinks excessively and makes little effort to hold a steady job. In order to buy their homes, the first brother had to pay a steep interest rate and make a substantial down-payment, while the second brother discovered that he qualified for low-income housing which would cover most of his expenses and interest charges.

Across the county, in Idaho, a young mother with one child decides to divorce her husband. The family income is low enough to qualify her for the services of a taxpayer-supported "legal aid" lawyer to obtain the divorce. The divorced mother then receives welfare payments. She bears two more children, both illegitimate. With the birth of each child she also receives an increase in her welfare allotment.

Meanwhile, back in Chicago, a young lady seeks one of the many government grants or loans available to college students. Though an honor student, she finds that the modest sum her middle-class parents have saved for retirement disqualifies her from any scholarship help. Her friend, who is a mediocre student, has no difficulty at all in qualifying for several government grants. The earnings of the two families are about the same. But instead of trying to save for their old age the parents of the second girl have spent their money on a beautiful home with fine furnishings, fancy cars, many vacations, and a high-stepping social life.

Further west, in California, a divorced mother of three decides not to work, which means that she may receive welfare, food stamps, free medical care, legal aid, rent subsidy, free school lunches, and other social services. For her to support such a standard of living would require a job paying \$11,500 per year. Since there is small chance of her getting such a job, she just sits—at the taxpayers' expense!

To the vast majority of hard-working middle-class Americans these may seem like shocking situations. But the piling of one social program upon another has created a situation where such occurrences are becoming commonplace. The world of social programs has become so immense in recent years that no one person or bureau can tell just how many people are receiving these welfare handouts. The best educated guess is that in excess of 30 million people will receive some sort of a handout this year.

Proof of this is the cost, with social programs now being the largest portion of the \$304 billion budget proposed by President Nixon for 1974-75. Total outlays for social welfare by Federal, state, and local governments are expected to exceed \$200 billion this year—a fact attested to by the staggering tax load being borne by the middle-class wage earners of America.

Perhaps the most tragic part of this maze of social programs is the theme that has emerged in recent years—a theme of rewarding failure. By rewarding laziness, immorality, a disinclination toward self-improvement, divorces, and even crimes, our society has put itself in the position of punishing the hard-working middle-class citizen who pays the taxes and keeps his own house in order. Reeling under such an oppressive tax burden, many middle-class workers are beginning to ask if perhaps our nation has made a mistake and gone down the wrong road.

Things Dixon Talked About

25 YEARS AGO

The Evening Telegraph has made arrangements to have special telephone operators on duty starting at 5:45 tonight to give the election results to its readers. We request that you do not phone until 5:45, as the polls do not close until 5 o'clock and it will require nearly an hour to tabulate the results.

—O—
The chairman of the Christmas activities committee of the

Dixon Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting of its committee for Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Chamber of Commerce.

—O—
The first major strike in the history of the Reynolds Wire Co., one of Dixon's principal industries, threatened today to become effective at midnight Friday. Local No. 2086, United Steel Workers voted last night to strike.



By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA)— On March 16, 1968, men of the 1st Platoon, Charlie Company, 1st Bn., 20th Inf., Americal Division, entered the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai looking for enemy soldiers. They found none. Nevertheless a war of sorts ensued. When after five hours the platoon departed, scores of oriental civilians—men, women and children, all unarmed—were dead or dying in the dirt. Of 25 U.S. servicemen later charged with implication in the atrocity, only one, platoon leader William Calley, was ever convicted. Now, six years after the shameful deed, the possibility arises that not even that one will pay for the crime. After serving three years of mere detention in a military apartment, and a few months of actual prison incarceration, Calley has been ordered freed by a federal judge who believes the case was prejudiced by pretrial publicity.

Sorrowfully for the administration of justice, the judge has a point. It might be argued that much of Calley's pretrial publicity was favorable or otherwise, thus it perhaps cancelled itself as a mind-swaying prejudicial agent. Yet it is undeniable that the acting military tribunal knew far too much too soon about the particulars, and the public attitude toward them, than they fairly should have.

The entire matter is thus made more complex than ever. And the

Will years in prison help the dead?

hearts of reasonable men everywhere should be troubled. Calley's guilt, after all, is not in question; his defense was not innocence because of noninvolvement, but innocence because he was "only following the order of his superiors." Considering what was done, that defense would have been thin in Nazi Germany.

The My Lai massacre was as one-sided as a lynching; not one enemy shot was fired at the 1st Platoon. And since civilization is rooted in the premise that men place humanity above regulation, even if the order to "waste" My Lai was given, Calley is guilty of illegal complicity.

But is the Calley issue has become completely bogged now by legal arguments, and the future of the lieutenant is equally unclear, there is even another aspect of the issue which deserves debate: if the ultimate court decision is further penalization would it include more routine imprisonment? I vote no.

My belief is that the stubby former GI is as guilty of murder as Cain, but that no good purpose would be served by letting him simply grow old at Fort Leavenworth. A better plan would be to sentence him to a period of public service painting walls in a ghetto or cleaning nursing home bedpans. No one, least of all his victims, benefit by his incarceration; the alternative would at least serve the nation.

The suggestion is not based on

sympathy, but pragmatism. If society truly demands debt repayment from its outlaws, it can't get it by locking them away. Indeed, that hoary "solution" to crime results mostly in a kind of stonewall welfare for which the injured party, society, foots the bill. Certainly, the walls must be preserved for dangerous offenders, but there is no evidence that Calley can be included in this category; his violence was committed in circumstances complimentary to violence and were singularly unique; not even his harshest critic suggests he would repeat the act in peacetime.

Admittedly, committing Calley to public service would be difficult. For one thing the military has not followed the civilian trend toward alternative punishment. It still believes, as a legal affairs officer puts it, "in an eye for an eye and then some." The only punishment the Uniform Code of Military Justice allows for a Calley is hard labor with confinement. The book, says the legal officer, follows William Cowpers advice: "Mercy to him that shows it."

It's doubtful the military book will change soon, of course. Thus the idea of Calley serving the humanity he so abused is obviously a dream. If anything, he will simply go free and on the lecture circuit. After all, everyone else at My Lai did—except the dead.

Media hasn't probed Rocky's generosity

By DON OAKLEY

Everybody remembers what happened when it was revealed that Richard Nixon paid only minimal income taxes his first two years in the White House.

Before that, a similar tough much smaller storm was raised over the fact that California Gov. Ronald Reagan legally avoided paying any income tax at all one year.

The defeat of Ohio Sen. Howard Metzenbaum in last spring's Democratic primary was attributed in large part to the like revelation about his finances.

So how come, asks the conservative publication, Human Events, how come nobody blinked an eye when vice president-designate Nelson Rockefeller testified to congressional investigators that in 1970 he earned more than \$2.4 million and paid not one cent in federal taxes?

"The media's double standard was again apparent," it said. "Nelson Rockefeller got away with something that nearly caused a journalistic lynching for (the) others."

All right—accepting the implicit assumption that the American people have no opinions and are incapable of indignation except that which is manufactured for them by the all-powerful "media"—how come?

One reason might be that the name Rockefeller has been associated for so long with such vast, almost incomprehensible, wealth that people just don't think that anyone with that name would be capable of common venality.

Another might be that Nelson Rockefeller, unlike the governor of California or its most famous recent full-time resident, has never fed the people a lot of bushwa about the Puritan principles, the need for sacrifice, etc., etc., whilst insulating his own nest.

Still another reason might be that Rockefeller's largest deduction in 1970—\$1.2 million, or 50 per cent of his income, the maximum allowed by law—was for charity and philanthropy.

That's \$1.2 million compared to the few hundred donated by Mr. Nixon that year. That's \$1.2 million given to the country, not half a million (roughly Nixon's deduction for his vice presidential papers) taken from the country.

Former Nixon speechwriter William Safire, now a New York Times columnist, lamented that Rockefeller "gave half his income to charities of his choice rather than pay taxes that would have gone to programs of the people's choice."

Like aid to South Vietnam? Aid to Turkey?

Crocodile tears. Even if Nelson Rockefeller hadn't given a cent to charity in 1970, he would not have paid anywhere near \$1.2 million in federal income tax. As it is, he paid \$500 million in state and local and other nonincome taxes.

There may well be a need for some sort of minimum income tax payment applicable to the super-rich, or the superloopholed. After all, not all of us can afford to give away half our incomes.



Inflation hurts growth

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)— Stock market prices drag along at a depressing level for good reason.

Financially, much of U.S. industry is in bad shape. Replacement of obsolete equipment and some improvement costs normally come from tax dollars saved as firms write off a percentage of the original price of their factories, machinery and other capital goods. Inflation has so increased the cost of replacement and so reduced the value of the dollars set aside that many companies literally cannot afford to modernize their worn-out or outdated plants. Others do so at a staggering cost.

Profits are not rising as the Commerce Department's loaded figures indicate. More accurate accounting methods used by the Federal Reserve indicate and after-tax decline running currently at 21 per cent for domestic production.

The outlook is even worse than painted above. Money borrowed for expansion and modernization at today's exorbitant interest rates will inflate production costs for years to come. In many cases, this will severely decrease the competitive positions of the companies involved.

As a result of the heavy borrowing made necessary by today's high replacement costs and the insufficiency of reserves, many firms find themselves in shaky financial position with debts too great a percentage of assets. Under these circumstances, many firms are finding it impossible or difficult to borrow the funds they need for improvement and expansion. Indeed, the low level of profits has forced some corporations to borrow heavily just to maintain current production.

The men in business are beset by uncertainties. As Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns has said, "They do not know what their future

expenses will be in dollar terms, nor whether their incomes will be sufficient to meet their costs. They do not know what markets will be hurt by, nor what markets will benefit from, the higher prices that people must pay. In short, the basic premises for the planning that American business firms . . . customarily do, have been upset . . . Consumers are in the same boat.

Even when they can get the money, many firms find it difficult to get the materials they need for modernization or expansion, or for producing consumer or industrial goods in sufficient quantities. Aluminum, coal, plastics, basic chemicals, paper and steel are in short supply. So are electric motors, metal castings and bearings. It is difficult to get business equipment on time.

The wonder is not that stock prices are low but that with financing so difficult and the outlook uncertain, American business is now in the midst of an expansion drive that is little short of miraculous. Sizeable investment programs are underway in the basic materials industries. This year's capital spending in the paper industry will probably reach 42 per cent above 1973. In primary metals, the increase is 35 per cent, in chemicals, 20 per cent. The forecast for next year is likewise promising. The size of these increases must be discounted for higher costs. But capital expenditures have expanded in real terms as well as dollars.

In the face of so much bad news, all this is evidence of faith and determination. Whatever their individual motives, these men are staking their financial future and hopes for profit on the belief the U.S. economy will grow and prosper—and rather quickly. This spending and expansion thus far has kept this country from sinking into a more serious recession or a depression.

Wanted: The truth about inflation

By JOHN F. McMANUS

BELMONT, Mass.— It was the uncomplicated honesty of a small boy which exposed the emperor's nakedness in the fable about his wonderful new clothes. Until the child spoke, no one else was willing to do so. His simple statement of fact, however, quickly brought everyone—the emperor included—to his senses.

Today, a fraud of much greater proportions is being perpetrated on the people of the United States. As in the fable cited above, a simple declaration of truth is all that is needed to expose the current con game and the con artists who are arranging it.

The con game is inflation. And the con artists have succeeded in blaming everyone but the real culprit for a problem which is eating up the people's savings, lowering the American standard of living, and leading our nation and all of us into certain ruin.

The simple declaration so desperately needed is a straightforward and true definition of inflation. We offer: Inflation is an increase in the quantity of money which causes rising prices and wages. In the United States, the federal government causes inflation and no one else. (Counterfeiters occasionally rob everyone by inflating the money supply—and they are severely punished when caught.)

But the engineers of the current con game continue to misinform the American people by telling us that the effect of inflation is inflation itself. We are told over and over again that inflation is merely an increase in prices and wages. As a result, the American people are blamed for a problem they couldn't possibly create.

An understanding of exactly how the increase in the quantity of money leads to inflation has escaped many. Consider, if you will, an island nation where certain beautiful sea shells were used as money. The beauty of the shells gave them value; their size made them useful for small transactions; and their limited supply guaranteed that their value could not be diluted through overabundance.

But when some seafaring islanders found a new beach with a huge supply of sea shells, they began to spend their new money in grand fashion. Soon, sea shells were everywhere and their value evaporated accordingly.

What had happened in the island nation was inflation. In effect, the value of goods and services stayed the same, but the value of money decreased. Savings, retirement funds, insurance policies, and the ability to conduct business—formerly based on the stable value of a limited supply of sea shells—disappeared right before the eyes of the islanders.

Today, like the sea-faring islanders who found and then spent the new supply of sea shells, our government finds and spends new printing-press dollars in order to cover deficits. Yet the well-entrenched errors about inflation persist. In his Oct. 15 speech, President Ford suggested that the American people save, balance budgets, shop wisely, recycle scrap, clean up dinner plates, plant gardens, refuse to raise wages and prices, and undertake other measures to solve the problem.

But the people have no immediate responsibility for the real cause of inflation—the increase in the money supply. The suggestions offered by Mr. Ford betray either a colossal ignorance of the subject or a willingness to participate in the ongoing con game. Whatever the case, the American people are the victims.

No one but the federal government can cause inflation because only the federal government can add to the money supply. An end to deficit spending and a return to precious metal backing for our currency would stop it. If equipping a small boy to tell the truth would expose the current fraud, we'd gladly seek one out.

Inflation, however, is not a fable; it is terrifyingly real. Spreading the truth about it so as to solve the problem will require the courage and determination of many clear-thinking Americans. How about you?

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Runaway plants

By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

A recent letter to a metropolitan newspaper by Frank Eyles, executive secretary of the Midwest Industrial Union Council, calls attention to one of the prime causes of unemployment at the present time. He charges that "more than one million American workers have lost their jobs because of runaway plants"—that is, businesses which have opened plants in foreign countries after closing down or deliberately reducing production in the United States.

In business parlance, these plants are called "multi-nationals," but that is just a deceptive euphemism for the accurate label applied by Mr. Eyles, namely, "runaway plants." He states that billions of dollars in capital have been invested in foreign countries; plants have been built and manned to take advantage of lower taxes and cheap labor abroad, vital American technology has been exported; and patent rights have been sold with little regard for the economy, or even security, of the United States.

So what's wrong with all that? If a business concern can produce more efficiently in a foreign country, isn't it entitled to locate its plant where taxes and costs are cheapest in order to make the maximum profit?

Sure it is—but provided the multinationals put up their own money and operate at their own risk. But they don't. The Americans, who are left holding the bag with empty plants and rising unemployment, are also forced through their taxes to subsidize these runaway plants and-or to guarantee the investors against loss.

The reason that American workers have the highest standard of living in the world is because of the large capital investment per em-

ployee in plant and machinery. The average for all industries in America is an investment of more than \$28,000 per employee. In chemical and metal industries it is \$40,000. In mining it is \$130,000, and in petroleum refining it is \$150,000.

U.S. businesses are not likely to make this kind of investment in foreign countries where there are high risks of war, revolution, insurrection, expropriation, or currency inconvertibility. But our Government policies, originated and put into effect by the foreign-handout liberals, deliberately promote investment in runaway plants by inducements such as government insurance against loss, long-term low-interest government loans, feasibility studies, and other gimmicks—all paid for by the U.S. taxpayer.

The American taxpayers usually have little or no idea how their tax money is being spent and how it is creating unemployment inside the United States. In 1973 alone, the Overseas Private Investment Corporation issued \$2.3 billion worth of its high-risk insurance, using the U.S. Treasury as its backing.

American workers have paid a terrible economic price for the extravagant policies of the liberal politicians.

Tap Is Back as a remedy for everything from excess weight to executive tension and as just plain fun. And who could be happier than teachers such as Al Gilbert, whose Los Angeles studio these days echoes clatter of tapping toes. Right, he leads the class in a heel-step routine.



Judge battles against forced retirement

By CINDY ROSE
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — "When I turned 70 I didn't go out looking for a rocking chair," says Judge Nathan Wernick. And he says he won't let the government put one under him without a fight.

Wernick, who turned 70 on Sept. 25, has filed suit in U.S. District Court to keep his job as a Social Security administrative law judge.

The outcome could have widespread effect because he's challenging the constitutionality of a federal law that requires mandatory retirement of almost all federal employees at age 70. Supreme Court justices are exempted.

"I want to get up in the morning and know I have a job," said Wernick, who balks at being called elderly. "I want to live a long time without getting old. As long as there's people older than I am, I'm young."

He has obtained a temporary restraining order allowing him to stay on the bench, but no

hearing date on his suit has yet been set.

Wernick works eight hours a day, five days a week, presiding over Social Security hearings.

"I don't see any slow down in my productivity," he said. "Frankly, I think I'm far better now with all my experience. I don't feel a day older than I did 20 years ago."

Wernick's immediate superior, Judge Morris Jacobson, described Wernick as "alert, judicious and a man who makes good decisions."

"He is probably one of the

better administrative law judges in the country. I base that on the quantity of his caseload and the quality of his decisions."

Wernick earned his law degree in New York. He has been an administrative law judge since 1966 in Puerto Rico, Tampa and Miami.

"It's a good job," he said. "I enjoy contact with people, making decisions, reasoning them out, writing them."

"I think I'm doing something worthwhile. And I think I have a chance to keep being a judge."

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Continuing Until the Entire
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In time of need:
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FUNERAL HOME

202 E. FELLOWS

DIXON

U.S. corn stockpile exceeds guesses, but lowest since 1948

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quarterly grain inventory shows the United States has more corn than officials had thought but the stockpile still is the smallest since 1948.

As of Oct. 1, the Agriculture Department said Thursday, corn supplies totaled 481 million bushels. Although that was 53 million bushels more than had been estimated, the reserve still was down 32 per cent from last fall.

Further, department records showed the corn reserve was the smallest Oct. 1 level since 123.5 million bushels on hand 26 years ago.

Oct. 1 is the beginning of the new corn marketing year and the reserve then represents grain left over from previous crops.

The report also indicated

there is more wheat than previously thought. The wheat crop here began last July 1 and total use, including exports and domestic use, was down from a year earlier during July, August and September.

An updated report showing revised grain supply figures and expected uses through the 1974-75 season was expected to be issued by USDA today.

Last July 1 about 249 million bushels of wheat was left over from previous crops. That was also the lowest reserve since 1948. The 1974 wheat harvest was a record, up 4 per cent from last year.

During the July-September quarter, the report said Thursday, wheat use dropped to 483 million bushels against 693 million bushels used domestically and exported in the same peri-

od last year. Thus, the report showed, the Oct. 1 wheat supply was nearly 1.55 billion bushels, up 6 per cent from a year ago.

Officials said the Oct. 1 inventory of the four feed grains — corn, sorghum, oats and barley — totaled 33.7 million short tons, down 25 per cent from a year earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat from young beef animals weighing generally 250 to 500 pounds each will be allowed in hamburger bought for donation to school cafeterias under a

new specification announced by the Agriculture Department.

The change is to enable so-called young beef from calves 3 to 9 months old to move into school lunch purchases and help take up some of the current surplus of those animals now moving to market.

Normally, school lunch hamburger comes from mature beef animals — including cows and bulls — which often are culled from herds, plus meat available from slaughter steers and heifers.

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COUNTER SERVICE
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Of Coffee Or A Banquet
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Women's '6 Genuine Leather GLOVES \$2.69	Women's '22 & '25 KNIT PANTSUITS \$17.90	Boys' Reg. to '7 SHIRTS SUNDAY ONLY 66¢-88¢	Children's to '13 SHOES SUNDAY \$3.90 \$7.90	Women's '17 SPORT OXFORDS \$11.90
Reg. to '7.50 WOMEN'S SLIPS 1/2 OFF	Women's Brushed Flannel LONG GOWNS & PAJAMAS \$5.90	Jean Nate '5 AFTER BATH LOTION \$2.75 Jean Nate GIFT SETS Reg. '5.....\$2.50 Reg. '4.....\$2.00	FAMOUS LAVIN SPECIAL! 4 Fl. Oz.....\$8.00 My Sin.....\$4 '10 Eau Arpege \$5.00	COTY SPECIALS 1 st Sweet Earth 1 st Suds \$1.00 Vitamin A&D A.S. Moisturizer Reg. 2.50 \$1.00

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DIXON MERCHANTS
FOR 3 HOURS ONLY!

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BICYCLES
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15% OFF MON. NIGHT
GOOD ONLY MONDAY NIGHT 7 TO 10 P.M.

The Dixon HOUSE & TOWN SHOPPE
The Mark of Quality
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Selected Line
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Your Size In
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Solid Color.

\$6.99

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SPECIAL **27¢**

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WIGS & HAIR PIECES

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THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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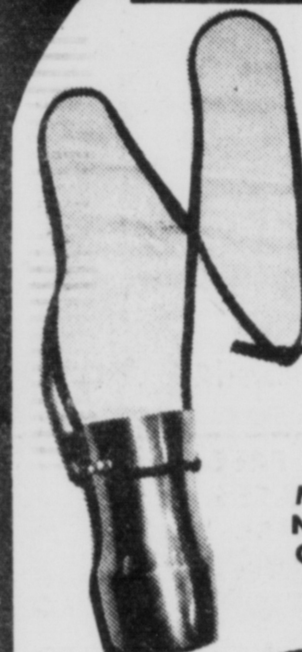
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With Leather Neck Strap
Reg. \$15 Newbury Port
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DISCONTINUED
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27" x 18"
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60" Wide - 100% Polyester
"HUNDREDS OF YARDS" TO CHOOSE
FROM IN A GREAT ARRAY OF
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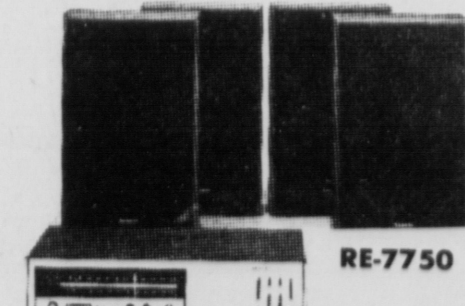
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HEY BROS.
ICE
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Asst. Flavors
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88¢

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105 1ST ST. — DOWNTOWN DIXON

..... for and about women

Godfrey-Cullen vows exchanged



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG CULLEN

ROCKFORD—Miss Pamela Godfrey, daughter of the Walter Godfreys, Rockford, and Craig Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen, Rockford, formerly of Dixon, exchanged recent marriage vows in Emmanuel Episcopal Church when the Rev. David Hiram Burgdorf, rector of the church, officiated.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. June Johnson, organist, and decorations for the ceremony included white satin pew-bows and altar bouquets of white chrysanthemums and blue daisies.

For her wedding, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white polyester crepe designed with a lace bodice featuring a scooped neckline and long lace sleeves. Her chapel-length veil of three illusion tiers was attached to a lace Juliet bonnet, and she wore a gold locket, a gift from the bridegroom, and a turquoise ring belonging to the bridegroom's mother. As she was escorted to the altar by her father, she carried an arrangement of white carnations, baby's breath and Stephanotis entwined with pastel-blue lace.

Miss Sandra Godfrey, maid of honor, and the bride attendants, Miss Marilyn Godfrey and Mrs. Andrew Yowell, were attired in identical full-length gowns combining blue polyester crepe skirts and long-sleeved empire bodices of blue and white floral organza, and

their headdresses were white picture hats. They carried single blue-tinted chrysanthemums.

Edward Eller, East St. Louis, attended Mr. Cullen as best man; serving as groomsmen were Bevan Reecher and Andrew Yowell, and wedding guests were ushered by Terry Magnuson and George Voden.

The church undercroft was the setting for a reception following the service when the refreshment table was centered by a four-tiered wedding cake placed on eight heart-shaped cakes and centered by a blue water fountain. The base of the cake was encircled by a garland of foliage and blue daisies.

Presiding at the table were Miss Linda Godfrey, Mrs. Dwain Plymale, Mrs. George McBride and Mrs. Scott Bergeson, and guests were registered by Miss Susan Godfrey.

The new Mrs. Cullen, a graduate of Auburn Senior High School and Rock Valley Junior College, is an employee of the Lands Label Printing Company, Rockford, and her husband, who served four years in the Navy following his graduation from Dixon High School, is employed at the Sears Roebuck Company store at Cherry Vale Mall, Rockford.

Key play at second trick

By Oswald & James Jacoby
As Shakespeare might well have said, "Take your game and let the honors go."

South thought of this, but greed got the better of him and he bid the game in his suit instead of notrump. Fortunately for his continuing good relations with his partner, South worked out the correct line of play.

He started proceedings by cashing his second high spade at trick two. Then he led a club to dummy's 10 and east's jack. East led back a third spade, but that didn't upset South at all. He ruffed and led a second club.

East won and led a fourth spade. South ruffed again and led a third club. Eventually, South wound up with his own five trumps, two spades, two diamonds and a ruff of his fourth club with dummy's nine of trumps to score game, rubber and 150 honors.

The really noteworthy part of South's play occurred at trick two when he cashed his second high spade. If he had failed to make this play, East could have beaten South by the simple expedient of taking three immediate club tricks. This would have allowed West to jettison his second spade, whereupon East would have simply given his partner a ruff.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH				26
♠	8743			
♥	962			
♦	542			
♣	Q106			
WEST				
♠	62			
♥	853			
♦	J98763			
♣	74			
EAST (D)				
♠	QJ1095			
♥	74			
♦	Q10			
♣	AKJ9			
SOUTH				
♠	AK			
♥	AKQJ10			
♦	AK			
♣	8532			
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	2♣	1♠	Pass	
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♥	
Opening lead—6♠				

Country Club bridge winners

The season's final dinner-bridge for members of the Dixon Country Club was held Thursday night in the clubhouse when the co-chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar MacLennan.

Score prizes for women went to Mrs. Wilbur Stitzel, Mrs. Vince Slothower and Mrs. V. E. Benoy, and prizes for men were won by Dr. Wilbur Stitzel, Wayne Hershberger and Robert Schmitt.

COLLEGIATE
Falling into the collegiate category are print shirts with white collar and cuffs. Matched with a pleated skirt, these blouses have the basic classic look.

Preceptor Chapter

Members of Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will be guests of Mrs. Charles Stern, 613 Logan Ave., at a meeting planned for 8 p.m. Monday.

Dear Ann

by Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Today when I came home from school I found my mother very upset. She had received a chain letter, supposed to have been started by a saint. Mom was instructed to send out 20 copies to friends and relatives. If she does, the letter says, she will have good luck. If she doesn't she will have bad luck. In the letter it told about people who had broken the chain and how they lost their jobs, got cancer or had some terrible accident.

My mom works hard all day and doesn't want to bother with 20 letters. Also, it means \$2 in stamps. What is your opinion of these chain letters?—Sorry For Mom

Dear Sorry: They are a crock of cranberries, sheer nonsense and a royal pain in the neck. I hope your mother ignores that nutty letter and helps to put an end to the foolishness.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm the mother of a 3-year-old girl and a boy who is 16 months old. The girl is very sweet, but just average-looking. The boy is an unusually beautiful child.

Invariably people who come to the house, or acquaintances I meet on the street, rave about the boy, tell me he is "gorgeous"—and ignore the girl completely. My heart just breaks when this happens because I know how left-out she must feel.

So please, Ann, tell these good people who mean no harm, when there are two children present please don't ignore one and praise the other. It really hurts.—Mother Of Two

Dear Mother: How right you are. Of course these people mean no harm, they are just thoughtless. I hope your letter will help them to become more aware.

I try, every day, to plant at least one good idea, to make one useful point in this column. You did it for me today, and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: Just one more word, please, to "Too

Nelson Mothers' Club card party

NELSON — The Nelson Grade School Mothers' Club sponsored a card party Monday night in the school when prizes in 500 were won by Mrs. Henry Janssen and Mrs. Vincent Peska, and the evening's special prize went to Julius Mekeel.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Malone, Mrs. Donald Baker, Mrs. Cecil Hunter and Mrs. John Williamson, and it was announced that the club would sponsor a Halloween masquerade party for all Nelson children at 7 p.m. Saturday in the school. Prizes will be awarded for games and the best costumes, and refreshments will be served. Trick or Treat night for Nelson children will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31.

Attending the card party were guests from Harmon, Amboy, Franklin Grove, Nelson, Rock Falls and Sterling.

Mrs. Berger entertains extension unit

Mrs. Elmer Berger recently entertained the Dixon Evening Homemakers Extension Unit when Mrs. Frances Reeves, extension adviser, presented a major lesson on "What's New in the Clothing Industry."

Mrs. Reeves described new fashion trends for fall and winter, skirt lengths for dresses and coats, accessories and the popular colors. She also discussed textile development, and the general usage of fabrics for all types of garments, and she displayed a French fashion magazine sent to her by her daughter who resides in France.

Mrs. Berger, unit vice president, conducted a business session when roll call included descriptions of their first-grade teachers by unit members and their guests, Mrs. Harold Hillson and Mrs. Lorraine Coville of the Lee Center Unit; Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh and Mrs. Lawrence Schott of the Palmyra Unit.

Reports were given by Mrs. Russell Burnell and Mrs. Charles Nix, and Mrs. Burnell, membership chairman, presented a corsage to Mrs. Leo Goy, who recently joined the unit. Introduced as a new member was Mrs. George Brunett.

A lesson on "What Is a Home-makers Extension Unit?" was presented, and Mrs. Nix reported on a recent district meeting in Oregon. It was announced that Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Sheldon Bross, Mrs. George Lenox and Mrs. Peter McKune had made sandwiches for the CROP Walk, and Mrs. Edward Fane demonstrated the preparation of pine cones for making holiday wreaths.

Autumn decorations trimmed the refreshment table arranged for a social hour by Mrs. Berger and her co-hostess, Mrs. John Fritts, and presiding at the table was Mrs. Carl Santee.

The next meeting was announced for Nov. 11 with the Ma-Di-Na Homemakers Extension Unit in Loveland Community House.

Mrs. Walker to exhibit art works in White Cloud Gallery

The White Cloud Gallery of Fine Arts, Prophetstown, will sponsor a one-woman art show by Mrs. Wilson Walker, Dixon, from Nov. 3 to Nov. 30.

The free, public show will be open daily from 1 to 4 p.m., and on Sundays when an attendant is available.

35 Paintings

The exhibit will feature approximately 35 paintings in various media including oil, palette knife, water color, ink, charcoal, scratchboard, pastels, foil collage, acrylic and tempera.

Mrs. Walker, the former Rosemary Miller of Danville, attended the University of Illinois School of Journalism, and served three years as woman's circulation manager for the Daily Illini. The mother of five children, she is a "self-taught" artist and she is also interested in sculpture and crafts.

The first art show Mrs. Walker entered was the 1953 Phidian show when she won the Dixon Woman's Club award, and she was awarded the Best of Show prize in the 1957 and 1965 Phidian shows. Since 1953 she has won a total of 56 prizes including 21 first-place awards.

She has had 20 one-woman shows in Dixon, Sterling, Grand Detour, Rock Falls, and Oregon, and she also exhibited in the 1965 Illinois Town and Country Show at Krannert Center, Champaign, when her entry, "Cabin in the Pines," was one of 26 works from 11,000 entries selected for the "traveling state exhibit." Her art works have also been displayed in Burpee Gallery, Rockford; Rock River Valley Art Association shows; the Art Guild, Rockford; Eagle's Nest Art Group shows, and art fairs in Grand Detour.

Mrs. Walker sold her first magazine article on making Christmas tree ornaments out of milkweed pods, in 1969 to Creative Crafts Magazine, and



MRS. WILSON WALKER

she also designs stationery. She is a member of the Rock River Valley Art Association, Eagle's Nest, White Cloud Gallery of Fine Arts, Dixon Woman's Club, Lee County Historical Society, Audubon Society and the First United Methodist Church.

The artist states that she was timid about starting to paint because of her lack of knowledge and training. She studied privately, and as her skill progressed she became engrossed in art. She prefers bright and demanding colors, and she enjoys trying new techniques.

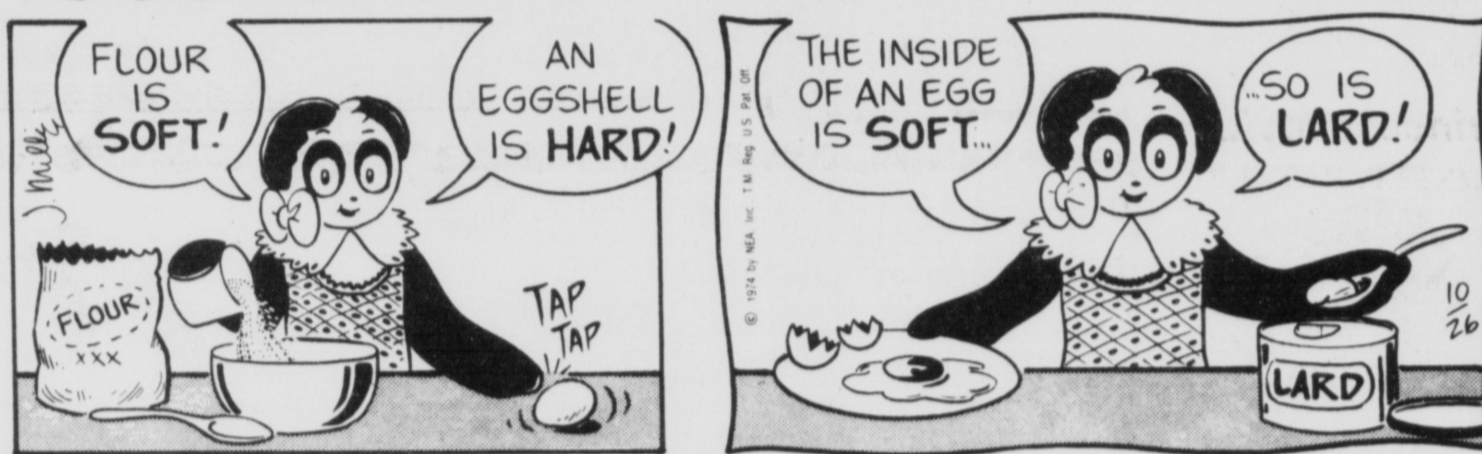
Her many hobbies include writing poetry, essays and short stories, composing music, crafts, reading and collecting plates and glass bottles.

She created "doodle-dough-dollies" made of salt, flour and colored water, and she also created a new form of foil and tissue collage.

In addition to her 21 first prizes for entries in area art shows, Mrs. Walker has won 19 second-place prizes, three third-place prizes, one fourth-place prize and 12 honorable mention awards.

by Marcia Course

AMANDA PANDA



PRE-HOLIDAY CARPET SALE FOR THE HOME!

Dress up your Home for the Holidays

INSTALL NEW CARPETING NOW. FOR A BRIGHT, NEW COMFORTABLE LOOK — LET US SHOW YOU SOME OF OUR LOVELY NEW CARPETS.

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- CARVED
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	Price	Price
Deep Treasure	13.95	10.95
Palm Breeze	10.95	8.95
Emerald Isle	16.25	12.50
Great Demand	12.45	10.45
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11 NEW NYLON SHAGS WITH FOAM BACKS GOLD - BLUE - REDS GREEN - CANDY MULTI RUST TONES

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Also Wide Selection of Jute Backs

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- TWEEDS
- FIGURES
- PRINTS

CONSIDER A GOOD QUALITY FOR THESE AREAS WERMERS HAS CARPETS FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME... CARPET PRICES TO SUIT YOUR PURSE.

Knit a long cardigan for your fall wardrobe

By JUDY LOVE

The bulky sweater is going a long, long way this fall. It's the number one topper for pants, it stretches out over the new skirt lengths and gives a "this season" look to everything you wear.

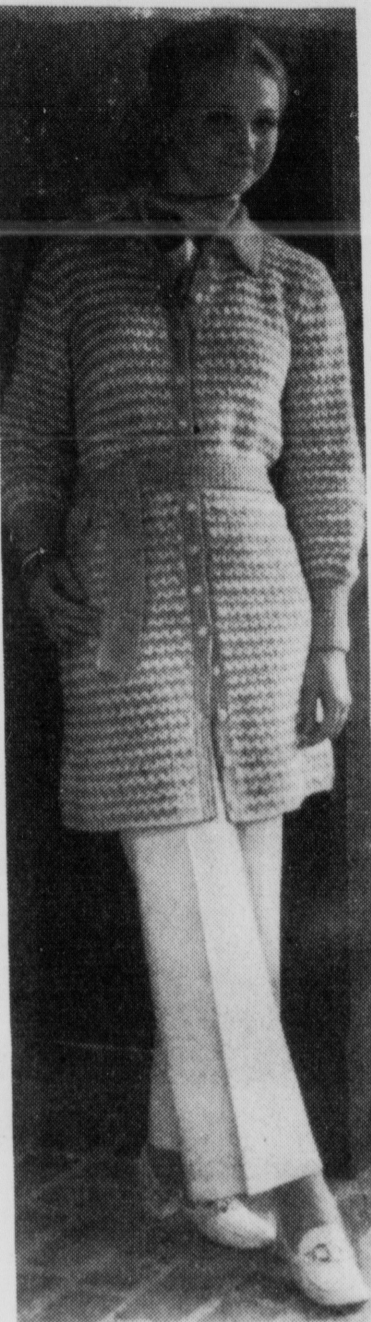
We've got a sweater for you to crochet that's right with everything. It's a long cardigan shirt-shape with chic zigzag stripes, bordered in solid color. Worn open, it's a car coat or a casual topper. Closed and belted, it's an elegant pulled-together top.

You'll use Bernat's bulky Berella Sportspun yarn for our striped sweater. It takes eight to 10 balls of the main color (two-ounce size) and six to eight of the contrasting color, depending on the size of the sweater you crochet. A size H crochet hook should give you the perfect gauge.

The sweater is wonderfully wearable with or without a lining. The choice is up to you. If you'd like this topper to perform more as a coat than a sweater, you'll be pleased with the extra bit of shapeliness and warmth that a lining will add. Information on cutting and inserting linings are included with the direction for crocheting.

Crocheting instructions for this sweater are available for sizes small (10-12), medium (12-14) and large (16-18). To obtain your instructions please send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet No. 403 and be sure to enclose your name, address and zip code.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



SHIRT-DETAILED cardigan is long on versatility for fall wear.

Social Calendar

Tonight

Eta Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, progressive dinner for members and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holtam, 7 p.m.

Young Mothers' Club Halloween party, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stouffer, 7:30 p.m.

Palmyra Grange card party, Palmyra Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Past worthy high priestesses and past watchmen of shepherds of Corinthian Shrine, Mrs. Earle Bastian, 5:30 p.m.

Monday

United Presbyterian Women, First Presbyterian Church social hall, 9 a.m.

Women of Grace United Methodist Church, Mrs. Richard Hazelwood, 10 a.m.

Dixon Woman's Club Garden Division, Loveland House, 1:30 p.m.

Dixon AAUW Branch open meeting, Loveland House, 7:30 p.m.

Chapters AC and KM, PEO Sisterhood, Loveland House, 7:45 p.m.

Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Mrs. Charles Stern, 8 p.m.

Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Can anyone tell me how to put in sharp creases that will stay in double knit trousers through repeated washing? I would prefer not sewing along the line of the creases but still do not want to press them in each time the pants are washed. — P. L. H.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns dining out in restaurants. This would be a neat enjoyed more often if the menus would list "Ladies' Portions." Many of us cannot eat a man-sized meal and I do believe many, particularly senior citizens, would appreciate smaller servings at a slightly lower price. This would not only help with our budgets but conserve food as well. — H. E. P.

DEAR POLLY — Marie wanted to know how to restore the luster to polished cotton. I do not know about restoring but the way I care of it is to wash it gently in lukewarm suds, rinse thoroughly and dip in a gelatin solution to add body. This leaves the fabric looking much like new. To make the gelatin solution I soak one tablespoon plain gelatin in a half cup cold water and then dissolve this in a

gallon of boiling water. If the material is quite heavy use half the amount of water. After dipping the fabric roll it in a towel to absorb the excess moisture, iron while slightly damp and fabric will be restored to look almost like new. — M. H.

DEAR POLLY — and Marie — Much polished cotton is worn in Hawaii and the women there use a starch about the texture of corn starch bought in Oriental food stores. Mix first with a bit of cold water and then add hot water to make a thin liquid. Dip fabric, wring and drip dry. — RUTH.

DEAR GIRLS — Information released by a washing machine company says to wash polished or glazed cotton in COLD water and a heavy duty detergent to retain the finish and run the washer only three to five minutes with it set at gentle speed. The dryer should be set for regular fabrics and the fabric removed when still

slightly damp.

Ironing very damp table linens, with a hot iron, on the wrong side first and then the top adds luster and the same could doubtless apply to the ironing of polished cotton. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — For aprons that cost nothing I cut out the back portions of old cotton dresses. Many old skirts have enough material to make a practical cobbler's apron. — MARY G.

NOTICE!

AS OF
FRI., NOV. 1, 1974
ALL REPAIR WORK
MUST BE PAID FOR
WHEN SHOES ARE LEFT

**MODERN
SHOE SHOP**
105 S. GALENA AVE.
DIXON, ILL.

WE'RE MOVING! DIXON PHARMACY

As Of Mon., Oct. 28th
Our New Location Will Be
742 N. GALENA
CORNER OF BRADSHAW

DURING OUR MOVE WE WILL
BE CLOSED SUNDAY, OCT. 27
BUT MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 28
WE'LL BE OPEN AT 9 A.M.

OPEN M-F 9 to 7 SAT. 9 to 5 SUN 10 to 1

MOONLIGHT Sale

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29—7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

FREE GIFT!

To Anyone
who shows up in pajamas between 7 & 8:30 pm

REGISTER FOR DOOR PRIZE

We Will Be Closed Monday 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Getting Ready for This Great Sale

15% OFF

ALL GIFT ITEMS FROM 7 to 8 P.M.

15% OFF

EVERYTHING IN OUR BACK ROOM
FROM 8 to 9 P.M.

15% OFF

ALL JEWELRY FROM 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

No Exceptions to Hours
See Our Fashion Shows Each Mon. Noon In Lee's Lounge

HAPPY HANGER

At the Ramada Inn In Dixon — Phone 288-1112

Club meeting in Milledgeville

Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Theodore R. Mason and Mrs. Ervin Dalke, Dixon, attended a meeting of the Eight and 40 Club Saturday with Mrs. Fred Zemke, Milledgeville.

Other members attending were from Chadwick, Freeport and Monroe Center, and the next meeting was planned for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 with Mrs. Jerry Opp Sr., Forreston, and her co-hostess, Mrs. Larry Perin, Polo.

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GOOD NEWS!

Starting Tuesday, October 29th, we will
be open for business in our new building
at 413 N. Galena Avenue.

BAD NEWS!

Because of moving we will be closed for
business Monday, October 28th. We
apologize for this inconvenience.

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Dixon, Ill.

Princess style, PRINTED PATTERN



4810
SIZES 2-8

by Anne Adams

What fun to go off to Grandma's house for the holidays in a princess dress as swiny as this one! Sew it in crisp cotton with same or contrast collar and cuffs.

Printed Pattern 4810: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1 1/2 yds. 45-inch. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 100 best school, career, casual, city fashions. Free pattern coupon. Send 75 cents.

Sew + Knit Book—has basic tissue pattern...\$1.25
Instant Sewing Book...\$1.00
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BUTTON NECKLACES
Interesting and unusual buttons can be strung together on a strand of wire to make great looking chokers. You can work with tiny buttons and then use several strands of wire or use very large buttons for a single strand.

Grant City

ONE DAY ONLY...
SUNDAY, OCT. 27th

HOME FURNISHING RIOT!

20% OFF

ON THE FOLLOWING MERCHANDISE SUNDAY ONLY

- ★ ALL TOWELS
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- ★ ALL BEDSPREADS
- ★ ALL YARD GOODS
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- ★ ALL CURTAINS
- ★ ALL SHOWER CURTAINS
- ★ ALL DECORATIVE CUSHIONS

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?



THE MORE FOR YOUR MONEYSWORTH STORE
GRANT CITY PLAZA, DIXON — OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 to 9, SUN. 10 to 6

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?





WANTS TO CHANGE PLEA—James Earl Ray, right, wears handcuffs and carries papers as he is escorted back to jail after meeting with his attorneys in Memphis, Tenn. Ray, who pleaded guilty in 1969 to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, says he was coerced into pleading guilty and wishes to change his plea. (AP Wire-photo)

Despite possible scandal, Mandel leads in Maryland

By DAVID GOELLER
Associated Press Writer
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Maryland has been rocked by major kickback scandals in recent years and now investigators are looking at a group of businessmen close to Democratic Gov. Marvin Mandel.

But the 54-year-old Democrat, a career politician who was speaker of the House of Delegates before he became governor, is considered far ahead of Republican Louise Gore in what looms as a good year for incumbents in Maryland elections.

In the state's Senate race, liberal Republican Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. also is headed for re-election against a woman opponent, Baltimore Councilwoman Barbara A. Mikulski.

Seven congressmen also are favored for new terms. The eighth, Rep. Lawrence W. Hogan, lost the GOP gubernatorial primary after becoming the first Republican on the House Judiciary Committee to call publicly for former President Richard M. Nixon's impeachment.

The election comes a little more than a year after two major Maryland political figures, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Baltimore County Executive Dale Anderson, ran afoul of a still-continuing political corruption probe directed by U.S. Atty. George Beall of Baltimore.

First, Anderson, a symbol of suburban machine politics, was indicted on charges of extorting kickbacks from consultants doing business with the county. He was subsequently convicted.

Then, Agnew, Anderson's Republican predecessor, was accused of receiving kickbacks while governor and vice president. He resigned his office and pleaded no contest to a single tax evasion count as the prosecutors released a 40-page account of accusations against him.

Now Beall's office is looking into the activities of long-time Mandel associates and fundraisers Harry W. Rodgers III and W. Dale Hess.

Miss Gore has made little effort to criticize the governor's relationship with them, though volunteers phoned voters saying her election is needed "to clean up corruption in state government."

Nor has she tried to make campaign capital out of Mandel's much-publicized divorce and remarriage.

Instead, the wealthy, 49-year-old national committeewoman and former state senator, credited with introducing Agnew to Nixon, is concentrating on low-key campaigning before coffee klatches and Republican groups.

Hospital guarantees satisfaction

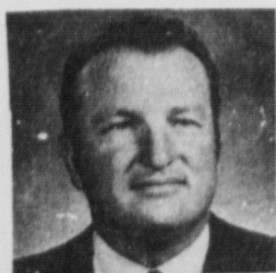
FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Blanchard Valley Hospital has started an experimental program guaranteeing hospital services. Dissatisfied patients won't have to pay their bills.

The guarantee covers services such as nursing care, food and housekeeping, but it does not include the services of physicians and dentists or results of medical care.

Administrator William Ruse said Thursday that patient complaints will be investigated by a panel of administrative staff members to make sure they are justified and to determine where improvements are needed.

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**VOTE FOR
RUSSELL MOSHER
FOR
COUNTY TREASURER
REPUBLICAN
ELECTION: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5**

POLITICAL ADV.: Authorized and Paid for By Citizens for Mosher.

We know him to be an honest, hard-working candidate with the ability to effectively administer the office of County Treasurer.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Oct. 26, the 299th day of 1974. There are 66 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1825 the Erie Canal was opened, connecting the waters of Lake Erie and the Hudson River.

On this date —
In 1780, George III was crowned King of England.
In 1774, the First Continental Congress adjourned in Philadelphia.
In 1905, Sweden recognized Norway's independence.
In 1917, Brazil declared war against Germany.
In 1942, a major Pacific War battle began in the Solomon Islands between Allied and Japanese forces. The U.S. aircraft carrier "Hornet" was sunk.

In 1959, the Soviets released the first picture of the hidden side of the moon, taken by a Soviet spacecraft.

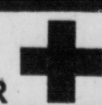
Ten years ago: Britain's new labor government imposed a 15 per cent import tax to protect the British pound.

One year ago: President Nixon said in a national broadcast that he would not be deterred by demands for his impeachment and that he had no intention of resigning.

Today's birthdays: The Shah of Iran is 55 years old. Republican Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts also is 55.

**ONLY YOU CAN
GIVE THE GIFT
OF LIFE!**

**BE A
BLOOD
DONOR**



J. LESTER BULFER

Would like to represent the people of District One on the Lee County Board for another term.

**YOUR VOTE
ON
NOVEMBER
5th**

WILL BE TRULY APPRECIATED

POLITICAL ADV.: Authorized and paid for by J. Lester Bulfer, R.R. 1, Sublette, Ill.



The Red Carpet Market

SAVE \$5.26

All Coupons in This Ad Are Good Today thru Sat., Nov. 2

Sales Tax Applies to Red Carpet Market's Regular Price

50c Coupon Folger's Coffee 2 Lb. Can \$1.83 Limit One Coupon Per Family Please Expires Sat., Nov. 2, 1974 Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon	48c Coupon Libbys Fruit Float 3 9 3/4-oz. Cans 99c Limit One Coupon Per Family Please Expires Sat., Nov. 2, 1974 Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon
30c Coupon OSCAR MAYER Wieners One b. Pkg. 89c Limit One Coupon Per Family Please Expires Sat., Nov. 2, 1974 Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon	26c Coupon Imperial Stick Margarine One Lb. Pkg. 59c Limit One Coupon Per Family Please Expires Sat., Nov. 2, 1974 Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon
30c Coupon Borden's American Singles 16 Slices (12-oz. Pkg.) 69c Limit One Coupon Per Family Please Expires Sat., Nov. 2, 1974 Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon	20c Coupon Armour TREET 12 Oz. Can 79c Limit One Coupon Per Family Please Expires Sat., Nov. 2, 1974 Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon
20c Coupon HENRI'S Tas-Tee Dressing 16 Oz. Bottle 69c Limit One Coupon Per Family Please Expires Sat., Nov. 2, 1974 Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon	26c Coupon Mighty Dog DOG FOOD 5 6 1/2-oz. Cans 89c Limit One Coupon Per Family Please Expires Sat., Nov. 2, 1974 Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon
51c Coupon Gleem II Tooth-Paste Twin Pack (Two 7-oz. Tubes) \$1.19 Limit One Coupon Per Family Please Expires Sat., Nov. 2, 1974 Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon	60c Coupon Glad Lawn Clean-Up Bags 10 Ct. Pkg. \$1.39 Limit One Coupon Per Family Please Expires Sat., Nov. 2, 1974 Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon
40c Coupon AXION LAUNDRY Pre-Soak King Size \$1.13 Limit One Coupon Per Family Please Expires Sat., Nov. 2, 1974 Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon	30c Coupon Pillsbury FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 22 Oz. Pkg. 59c Limit One Coupon Per Family Please Expires Sat., Nov. 2, 1974 Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon
29c Coupon AJAX Cleanser 3 Reg. Size Cans 49c Limit One Coupon Per Family Please Expires Sat., Nov. 2, 1974 Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon	66c Coupon Halo Shampoo 7 Oz. Bottle 59c Limit One Coupon Per Family Please Expires Sat., Nov. 2, 1974 Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

Sterling Furniture Inc.
REDUCTIONS CONTINUE

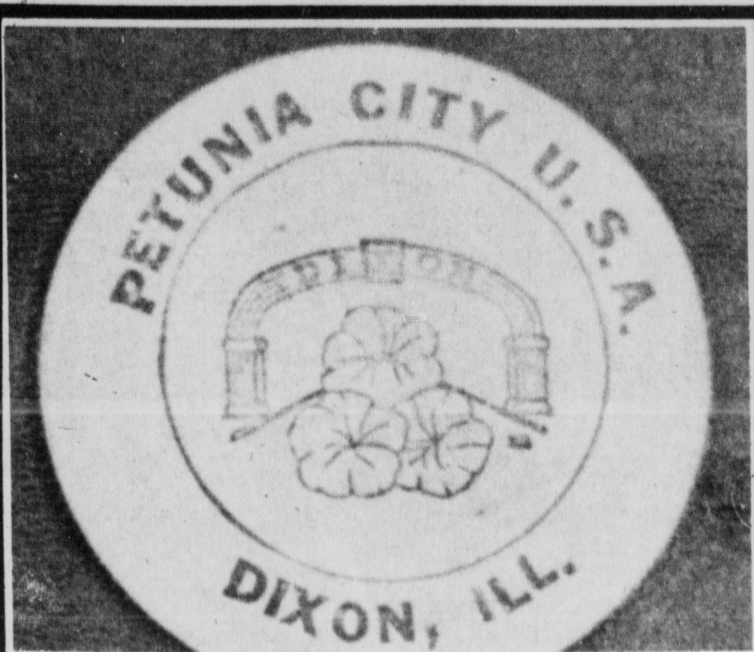
**9-9 FRIDAY
9-6 SATURDAY
9-5 SUNDAY
9-9 MONDAY**

**EAST LINCOLNWAY ...
WHERE THE ONE WAY STREETS
BEGIN ... STERLING, ILL.**

**AT LEAST \$100.00 SAVINGS
EVERY SOFA-BEDROOM-DINING
ROOM.**

**AT LEAST \$30 SAVINGS EVERY
CHAIR AND RECLINER.**

**EVERYTHING, YES EVERYTHING
AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ...
RUSH IN NOW!**



Wooden coin boosting Dixon is in demand

The Dixon Coin Club is using one side of a large "Wooden Nickel" to advertise its annual Coin Show. The disc pictures on the reverse side the Dixon arch with Petunias beneath and carries the caption "PETUNIA CITY, U.S.A., DIXON, ILL." It is becoming a popular collector's item.

Clyde McConaughay, president of the club, reports that after a picture of their "Wooden Nickel" appeared in Coin World, a collector's magazine, requests for these have been sent to over 150 cities in 40 states including Hawaii, plus several cities in Canada.

Former residents of Dixon have asked for complete sets of these tokens which the club started using in 1969 and are available from the club. One former resident asked if the arch and post office were still on Galena Avenue, as he had left Dixon in the late 1920s and wanted the tokens as a memento of the arch. Some requests came from people who had driven through Dixon and commented on the beauty of the arch and petunias and wanted to know the date of the Petunia Festival as they wanted to come back to attend it.

You may have one of these tokens free by attending the club's 12th Annual Coin Show at the Dixon Masonic Temple on Nov. 3, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. There will be 38 tables of coins, stamps, currency and supplies for the collector displayed by dealers from Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois, who will be happy to talk to you about your collection, buy from you or to sell you the item that you might be needing.

Admission is free and there will be door prizes every hour, plus sample copies of collector's magazines.

Vote scheduled for DSS union

Dixon State School Local 172 of the American Federation of State, County, Municipal Employees (AFSCME) has announced the job classifications to be covered in the first collective bargaining election for Department of Mental Health employees.

The 38 job classifications that include mental health technicians and trainees, support service workers, and licensed practical nurses, bring the number of eligible voters at Dixon to approximately 1,300.

"We've been waiting for this election for a long time," said James Shaw, AFSCME Local 172 president, "and you can be certain we'll get out a big AFSCME vote."

The upcoming election will determine what union, if any, will represent Dept. of Mental Health employees when they go to the bargaining table to negotiate a contract with the state. If no union receives a majority vote, however, the present personnel code will continue to operate in place of any contract.

The right to negotiate an employment contract, long enjoyed by organized employees in

the private sector, was only recently extended to Illinois public employees by Governor Walker, in September 1973.

"Local 172 will not be on the ballot," President Shaw pointed out. "Our members will vote for 'AFSCME,' our statewide and national affiliate. Between now and election day we'll be working hard telling our members about their right to vote along with other Dixon employees."

According to Shaw, AFSCME has been fighting for years for an equal say for employees in decisions affecting conditions at Dixon State School. But there remains a great need for better pay and promotion policies, an improved grievance procedure, and better working conditions.

"We have come too far to stop now," Shaw continued. "We're depending on AFSCME members and non-union employees alike to vote for AFSCME in the collective bargaining election. It's time to win the rights so long overdue all public employees."

Though scheduled for some time in the coming weeks, the exact election date has not been set by the state office of collective bargaining.

Rochelle police reports

ROCHELLE — At 2:30 p.m. Friday, L. R. Dickenson, official of the Rochelle Printing Co., reported to Rochelle police that nine rolls of solid conductor wire had been taken from the company machine shop Thursday night.

Value of the 500 foot rolls was set at \$350, and police are investigating the theft.

At 6 p.m. Friday, John L. Grennan, 1056 N. Seventh St., signed a complaint against the Northwestern Railroad. He told police as he started to cross the First Avenue railroad crossing, the gates were up. While his car was on the tracks a switch engine started to come through, and the gates came down on the top of Grennan's vehicle causing \$50 in damage. The complaint he signed was for damage to property.

Youth Service Bureau

When you need a friend—

Phone
284-2281 or
284-6144

Amboy Calendar

AMBOY—Calendar of meetings and events scheduled at Amboy for the week of Oct. 27 through Nov. 2.

Sunday
Return to Central Standard Time, clocks to be turned back one hour.

CCD classes meet at Central School from 9 to 10 a.m.
Halloween costume parade lines up at Pankhurst Memorial Library at 1:30 p.m., parade at 2 p.m., and prizes presented at the junior high school athletic field.

Monday
Halloween party for the kindergarten and primary classes at the First Congregational Church will be from 6 to 7:15 p.m. in the church parlors.
Lions Club dinner-meeting is at 7 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

A meeting for the 4-H exchange group will be held at the 4-H Center.

Tuesday
An organization meeting for the annual magazine sale by the junior class of the high school will be at 10 a.m. in the school gym.

Committee progress report meeting will be held at the junior high school at 8 p.m.

Wednesday
A meeting for the United Methodist Church Women will be at 2 p.m. at the church. Members are asked to note this change in the meeting date due to the bazaar being held the following week.

Grass blazes keep fire fighters busy

AMBOY — Firemen were kept busy Friday afternoon with grass and field fires which involved simultaneous blazes at several different locations.

The first call was at 2 p.m., to the Gene Bothe farm, five miles north of here, for a fire in a corn field which was quickly extinguished.

At 3:15 p.m., firemen were summoned west of town where fires were reported along the Burlington Northern Railroad tracks at six different locations stretching across three miles from an area near the Walton elevator to Morgan Road.

At one point flames swept across a field and threatened a large barn on the Harvey farm

The military aptitude test will be given at the high school for senior students.

Midweek prayer service is at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Thursday
Articulation meeting for high school administrators and guidance counselors will be held at Sauk Valley College at 9:30 a.m.

The high school girls volleyball team will play at Savanna at 6:30 p.m.

Church Council meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. in the Immanuel Lutheran Church, followed by a general congregational meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the First Pentecostal Church.

Friday
High school football teams will play final home games, Shark Conference tilts with Harvard, at 6 and 8 p.m.

Members of the sophomore class and the Vo-Ag class will sponsor a student dance at the high school following the football game.

Saturday
A movie for children will be presented in Central School in the afternoon.

The Lee County 4-H achievement night is at 7:30 p.m. at the 4-H Center.

The Country Classics will provide the music for the Green River Saddle Club dance from 9-12 at the clubhouse.

and corn fields were damaged at the Clarence Kessel and Ed Meade farms.

The fires were thought to have been caused by sparks from a passing train.

Dixon Rural and Harmon fire departments sent tankers to the area to help quench the flames.

A grass fire reported at 3:30 along U.S. three-miles south of town was transferred to the Sublette department.

No estimate of damage was available.

Help for doubtful voters

Assistance has been offered by the Lee County Treasurer's office in locating what sections of the city are contained in the Dixon Rural Fire Protection District.

County Treasurer Donald Stauffer said Friday any persons who are uncertain of which district they are in may call his office before the Nov. 5 general elections. The Rural Fire District is seeking a 25-cent tax hike for emergency ambulance service and other items including equipment and construction of a new fire station.

Many sections which have been annexed to the city of Dixon since 1948 remain in the Dixon Rural District, Stauffer said. He added that any person who is confused on the issue should obtain their code number from their last tax bill before calling his office.

The Treasurer's office will not be open on election day; however, calls may be placed between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on business days through Nov. 4.

Separate polling places have been set up for the election. They are at the Dixon Rural Fire Station for Dixon and area residents, and the Grand Detour and Nachusa Fire Stations for others.



Three hurt in accident

Three persons were injured early today in a two-car crash at the intersection of S. Galena Ave. and Second St. Listed in good condition at KSB Hospital today was Rhonda L. Jeske, 19, Rt. 1, a passenger in a car driven by Michael J. Devine, 19, 211 Douglas Ave. Devine and Marcus L. Lipscomb, 16, 312 E. Third St., told Dixon Police they both had the green light entering the intersection. Devine and Lipscomb were released from the hospital following treatment. Police cited Devine with illegal transportation of liquor and having unsafe tires and Lipscomb with having no valid driver's license and curfew violation. (Telegraph Photo)

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Miss Wendy Clark, Hubert Stultz, Clarence Dougherty, Albert Widolff, Master Andrew Hill, Miss Charlotte Herzog, Miss Janette Santos, Dixon; Lucas Hayenga, Chana; Richard Schueler, Rock Falls; Valerian Fischback, Compton; Bert Berger, Miss Kimberly Onken, Oregon; Mrs. Ruth Good, Polo.

Discharged: Donald Mixen, Miss Juanita Smith, Master Roger Cannon, Len Snook, Bud Taylor, Dixon; Mrs. Brenda Simpson, Mrs. Grace Thomas, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Diane Schultz, Steward; Mrs. Marjorie Collins, Mrs. Mary Nidens, Polo; Dennis Sonderoth, Mendota; Louis Gerdas, Milledgeville; Ronald Seger, Erie.

Local Forecast

Sunny and mild today. High in the mid or upper 60s. Fair and not quite so cool tonight. Low in the lower 40s. Sunday partly sunny and continued mild. High in the upper 60s.

5-Day Forecast

Considerable cloudiness but rather mild with chance of rain or showers Monday through Wednesday. Lows in the low 40s to low 50s. Highs in the low 60s to low 70s.

Polo youth given ticket

A Polo youth was ticketed Friday in the 700 block of North Galena Avenue following a two-car accident. According to Dixon Police, autos driven by Timothy K. Kinmon, 19, Polo, and Steven D. Young, 24, 219 Hubbell Drive, were northbound on Galena when Kinmon changed lanes, striking the young auto. Kinmon was cited for improper lane usage.

Faces sentences up to 500 years in slayings

By T. LEE HUGHES

Associated Press Writer

PEKIN, Ill. (AP) — Jesse Donald Sumner had one of his final days in court. The result: he faced sentences totaling up to 500 years for the murders of three young Illinois women.

But when Sumner will be eligible for parole isn't clear. An earlier estimate put the figure at three years and four months, and forecasts Friday ranged from 8½ to more than 16 years.

Still, it doesn't mean Sumner would be paroled. But it's a sensitive issue because the three women were murdered while Sumner was on parole for an earlier voluntary manslaughter sentence.

Circuit Court Judge Calvin Stone Friday sentenced Sumner to up to 400 years in prison for murdering two women. In handing down the sentence Stone said that "cruel, brutal, bizarre and unmerciful would be to understate the crimes you have been convicted of Mr. Sumner."

"I find that there's no potential for rehabilitation in your case," said Stone.

Sumner had pleaded guilty to murdering Dawn Marie Huwe, 18, of East Peoria, and Rae Ann Schneider, 20, of Rockford, whose bodies were discovered in separate graves Aug. 5, 1973. Sumner, 37, of Stanford, also was convicted in Ottawa last May of murdering a third woman, Corene Marie Burchie, 19, of Morrisonville, and received a sentence of 50 to 100 years.

He was sentenced to from 100 to 200 years each for the Huwe and Schneider slayings and all three sentences will be served consecutively.

W. V. Kauffman, executive secretary of the state Parole and Pardon Board, said Friday that with good behavior Sumner could be eligible for parole in 8½ to 10 years.

Earlier, Kauffman had esti-

mated the figure at three years and our months, but Friday he said the formula the board was using was revised.

Anthony Corsentino, the assistant state's attorney who prosecuted the Huwe and Schneider cases, estimated Sumner would be eligible in 16 years and six months.

Sumner was convicted in 1964 of murdering a Vermilion County man, but the state Supreme Court overturned the conviction

on grounds that he was denied due process. Sumner later pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the case and was paroled in early 1972.

In arguing for a strict sentence before Judge Stone, Corsentino pointed out Sumner had spent 10 of the last 16 years in prison.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To Matthew Emmole, 5, Oct. 27.

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Golda Black

OREGON — Mrs. Golda V. Black, 70, 407 Jefferson St., Oregon, died this morning at KSB Hospital following an extended illness.

She was born May 20, 1904, in Fulton County, the daughter of Ambrose and Martha (Kendall) Pollitt.

She was united in marriage to Lyle M. Black April 17, 1920, in Galesburg. She lived in Oregon 28 years and was a member of the Oregon United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, three brothers and two sisters.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Orvis (Orilla) Snider, Lewistown, and Mrs. Joseph (Lorna) Frankovitch, Canton. Visitation will be Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Farrell Funeral Home, Oregon.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Murphy Memorial Home, Canton. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Canton.

A memorial has been established for the American Heart Association.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted: Oct. 25 — Miss Cami Herrmann, Steward; Mrs. Steven H. Carlson, Davis Junction; Mrs. Cora Johnson, Ashton; Wiley Tucker, Master Cliff Bruder, Robert Lovett, Mrs. Irvin Esposito, Mrs. Hattie Harms, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Harry Pollard, Lindenwood; Mrs. Robert Ewald and baby girl, James Mason, Rochelle.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Steven H. Carlson, Davis Junction, a daughter, Oct. 25.

OMVI charge

Lee County Sheriff's Deputies arrested Donna Krebs, 42, Rt. 4, Friday, for driving while intoxicated. The woman, who was released on bond, was stopped by deputies near Eldena.

Kiwanis meeting

MT. MORRIS — The Mt. Morris Kiwanis Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the American Legion Hall, when Congressman John B. Anderson will speak on "The National Economic Outlook."

JOE
EBBESEN
FOR STATE
REPRESENTATIVE

SCHLITZ
TALL BOY



Bank completes improvement

Upper windows of the City National Bank and Trust Co. have been painted contrasting blue colors as suggested by John McLane Jr., architect, as part of the program to improve the appearance of downtown Dixon. (Telegraph Photo)

Le Blanc scores twice in loss

Hart's run dooms Dixon

By MIKE CUNIFF
Telegraph Sports Editor
Sam Applebaum, Dixon head varsity football coach, first commented, "Well, we made it interesting anyway." The German soldier on the now-defunct Laugh In series would have grinned and stated, "Verry interesting."

But the results—interesting as they might be—still ended in another Duke loss. The victor in this case was the Kewanee Boilermakers team, who scored three times in a span of 5:40 in the second quarter to turn a 6-0 deficit into a 20-6 advantage before senior halfback Al Hart skirted right end for 70 yards and the decisive touchdown with 10:48 to go, as the visitors claimed a 28-20 decision.

Kelly Recovers
The teams had just traded possessions, with Roger Kelly recovering a Boilermaker fumble on the Kewanee 38. Ed Jones and Bob Pinegar combined to throw Boilermaker quarterback Mike Mikenas for a loss of 12 when the ball popped loose. Kelly dropped on the mistake, but the Dukes ran only four plays before Reece Ashford coughed up the ball and Kewanee's Len Kapacinskas gained possession on the Boilermaker 24.

Right halfback Marty Keim gained five yards up the middle before Hart was crunched after a gain of one by Duke linebacker Doug Devine. Hart came right back to circle right end and buzzed by diving tackle attempts by both Jan Blackburn and Mark Appleman, en route to a 70-yard romp which gave his team a 26-20 lead. Mikenas then flipped a quick pass to Steve Nosalik for the two-point conversion.

Dixon moved the ball on the ensuing series to the Kewanee 41 before Ed Saey sacked Duke quarterback Ned Vail for a loss of nine, and a screen pass to Ron Murray lost 10. Vail's punt rolled into the end zone after the Boilermakers were penalized for having a mouthpiece out, but Kewanee ran off the final 6:25 of the clock by surging down to the Duke seven, with one tick left on the timer.

Delay of Game
The Boilermakers then accepted a delay of game penalty and Mikenas covered the ball on the final play of the contest. Hart picked up 37 yards in five carries in the drive. The senior

ended with 169 yards in 17 carries for the game, out of a Kewanee total of 319 yards rushing.

Dixon took the opening kickoff and moved 72 yards to pay dirt. It took nine snaps of the ball and three Kewanee penalties before Mike LeBlanc spun off a tackler to fall into the end zone from two yards out with 4:33 expired. Key plays in the onslaught were a 24-yard gallop and a nine-yard effort by LeBlanc. The extra-point snap failed as Vail overthrew Murray.

Kewanee ran five plays after the touchdown before Hart fumbled and Wes Emmert fell on the loose ball for Dixon. The Dukes kept possession from the 5:17 mark until the second snap of the second quarter, when Vail punted. Hart made a fair catch on his own 12 and Kewanee drove for the go-ahead points.

Shoved Out
Keim zoomed around left end for 26 yards before being shoved out-of-bounds by Jeff Webb and Mike James in the middle of the drive. Hart carried three consecutive times for 11 yards to the Dixon seven, to set up Keim's burst for the touchdown with 8:38 to go. Mikenas connected with Phil Felten on the conversion pass.

Randy Wakeley returned the kickoff 19 yards to the Duke 39, but Dixon was forced to punt. Vail's boot went off his foot and bounced back for a net of three yards. On the first play, Mikenas faked to a running back and fired to a wide-open Nosalik, for 45 yards and a touchdown. Appleman foiled the conversion run.

A fumble on a snap cost the Dukes the ball again, as Kewanee's Kevin Jackson fell on the bobble. Keim picked up five before two passes fell incomplete. Mikenas then earned a fresh set of downs off a fourth-and-five situation by whipping a quick pass to Nosalik, who side-stepped one tackler before being brought down at the Dixon 12 after a gain of 22 yards.

Counter Play
Rick Barnes got one off left tackle before Keim's counter play carried the final 11 yards to the end zone. The time left was 2:58. Webb broke up the conversion pass attempt to Keim.

The Dukes came back, however, by using a couple of raz-

zle-dazzle plays. Webb took a lateral from Wakeley on the kickoff and motored for 18 yards to the Dixon 38. After Vail missed connections on a pass, Vince Melendrez tossed an aerial (off an end-around) complete to Dan Kopacz for 37 yards.

Another Vail pass was overthrown before Melendrez hauled one in for 14 yards, but the junior pass receiver fumbled the ball when pushed out of bounds and Kewanee's Kevin Bailey made the recovery, with 1:55 left.

Four Passes
Mikenas then completed four passes as time expired, but Hart was downed on the Dixon one-yard line on the final play. Hart and Nosalik grabbed two aeriels each, with Nosalik lateraling one catch to Hart for 14 yards.

Kewanee ended the half with 135 yards passing and 132 rushing. Hart had 39 yards rushing in seven carries while Keim had 56 in five, including two touchdowns. Mikenas had netted seven of 13 pass attempts, with Nosalik pulling down five and Hart two.

The third quarter was all Dixon as the Dukes knotted the game with a pair of scores. Moore gathered in a 39-yard pass for six points, on a fourth-and-eight play, for the first touchdown. Matt Brandenburg then successfully attempted an on-side kick, with Jim MacRunnels falling on the loose ball at the Kewanee 49.

LeBlanc Scores
Nine plays later, LeBlanc dove across from one yard out to make it 20-18. Reece Ashford ran the conversion to tie the game. LeBlanc was the workhorse of the drive with five carries for 21 yards, while Ashford added 18 yards in two jaunts.

"But that last series we could not come up with the big play," Applebaum stated. "We have a fairly steady defense but we just don't get the big plays. But that 12 (Mikenas) is a good quarterback and Hart comes up with the big play for them."

"We had the momentum and then he (Hart) broke away with his run in a place I don't think it was supposed to go. I think it was to go over tackle but Hart went outside and our defensive end got sucked inside where he shouldn't have been."

"Passing Zinged"
"Their passing zinged us in the first half," Applebaum con-

tinued. "We got caught flat-footed on their scoring pass to put us down 14-6 but the kids came back, even when the score was 20-6. I just hope they come back for next week's game."

Kewanee ground out 319 yards rushing with Hart picking up 169, Keim 93 (a dozen carries) and Barnes 50 in eight. The Boilermakers accumulated 20 first downs, with 14 via rushing and five by passing. Mikenas completed eight of 14 attempts for 141 yards.

Dixon had a net of 277 yards, with 170 rushing and 107 passing. Vail hit on five of 10 aeriels for 70 yards, while Melendrez was one of one for 37. LeBlanc picked up 100 yards rushing in 18 efforts. Ashford contributed 61 in 16 carries. Wakeley gained eight in a pair of attempts.

Dukelets Earn Share
The Dukelets earned a share of the 1974 sophomore NCIC title by downing the Kewanee underclassmen, 22-14, by scoring one touchdown in each of the initial three quarters. Dixon shared the conference championship with Sterling, who was upset by Ottawa 12-6.

Chris Mullery opened the Dukelet scoring with a 55-yard run, with Randy Hazelwood running the conversion. Kewanee's Marc Taylor ran the kickoff back 70 yards for a touchdown and the visitors knotted it at 8-8 on a conversion run.

Gary Magnafici gave the Dukelets a 14-8 lead with an 11-yard run in the second quarter. Kewanee fought back to knot the game as Taylor ran for 13 yards. Magnafici scampered 55 yards for the winning touchdown in the third quarter, with Jamie Anderson grabbing the conversion pass.

Varsity Statistics	
	Dixon K'ane
First Downs	14 20
Rushing	10 14
Passing	3 5
By Penalties	1 1
Yards Gained	277 460
Rushing	170 319
Passing	107 141
Passes Attempted	11 14
Completed	6 8
Intercepted by	0 0
Fumbles	3 4
Ball Lost	1 3
Penalties	5 6
Yards Lost	55 47
Punts	3 0
Ave. Distance	21 0
Score by Quarters	
Kewanee	0 20 0 8-28
Dixon	6 0 14 0-20



MIKE LeBLANC (20) cradles the ball as he slips away from a Kewanee tackler to score the first Dixon touchdown versus the Boilermakers Friday night. Duke blockers include Ed Jones (74) and Bob Pinegar (70) while Dixon quarterback Ned Vail (12) helps the officials in the background. (Telegraph Photo)

High School football results

By The Associated Press
Jacksonville 22, Griffin 16
Normal 20, Springfield SE 14 0
Pana 31, Vandalia 12
Kincaid 16, Girard 0
Palmira Northwestern 16, Pawnee 8
Bearsfoot 20, Havana 18
Brown County 8, Bushnell PC 6
Carlinville 14, Gillespie 9
Virden 38, Southwestern 7
Nokomis 12, Staunton 6
Mount Olive 26, White Hall NG 0

Effingham 36, Hillsboro 6
Taylorville 19, Greenville 6
Shelbyville 26, Litchfield 0
Pana 31, Vandalia 12
Illinois 24, Moweaqua 7
Routt 40, Pleasant Hill 14
Concord Tripp 48, Meredosia 0
Wheaton Central 14, St. Charles 0
Notre Dame 27, Carmel 7
Buffalo Grove 20, Palatine 18
Christophers 21, Ziegler-Koyalton 8
Centralia 46, Mount Vernon 20

Edwards County 18, Carterville 14
Carbondale 21, Benton 0
Marion 32, Flora 27
DuQuoin 22, Chester 8
Mount Carmel 22, Olney 13
Lawrenceville 41, Fairfield 20
Carmi 41, Salem 26
Hidrad 59, McLeansboro 18
Harrisburg 36, West Frankfort 15
Carlyle 14, Murphysboro 12
Highland 34, Jerseyville 12
Mater Dei 21, Madison 0
Belleville W. 43, Granite City S. 28
Pittsfield 22, Carrollton 6
Waller 32, Lake View 24
Vandalia 36, Hubbard 6
Parker 22, Fenger 14
Simeon 20, King 12
Tilden 22, Harlan 20
Prosser 22, Foreman 14
Wood River 30, Triad 6
Roxana 32, O'Fallon 15
Collinsville 35, Cuckoo 8
Villa Grove 22, Armo 0
Eastfield 42, Grayslake 7
Homewood-Flossmoor 38, Bloom 6
Holly Cross 23, Marist 6
Downers Grove N. 27, Proviso W. 21
Maine East 32, Niles East 14
E. Aurora 14, Elgin Larkin
Warrenville 20, Wheaton North 15
Arlington 13, Hershey 7
Bradley 14, Kankakee Westview 3
Maine East 28, Glenbrook South 0
Naperville 49, DeKalb 6
Romeoville 22, Joliet East 14
Reavis 13, Carl Sandburg 2 0
West Aurora 32, Elgin 0
Rolling Meadows 14, Forest View 7, of
Normal U. 19, Olympia 6
Loray 34, Octavia 8
Mahomet 20, Fairbury 6
Farmer City 21, Heyworth 20
Flanagan 2, Mackinac 13

Clippers lose 27-6
MARENGO — The Amboy Clippers matched the Marengo Indians in the statistical department, but just couldn't find the scoring punch as they dropped a 27-6 Shark Conference football encounter here Friday night.

The Clippers drove inside the Marengo ten on three occasions and inside the 20 another time, but came away scoreless on each drive.

The Clippers took an early lead as Marengo fumbled the opening kickoff, giving Amboy possession on the Marengo 40. Seconds later, the Clippers had notched the first score of the game. Quarterback John Klausen set up the Amboy score with a pass into the flat to Greg Koch and Koch wasn't hauled down until he reached the three-yard line. The play covered 34 yards. Klausen then zipped a three-yard TD pass to end Joe Botte. The play ended Amboy's scoring for the night.

The Clipper TD must have angered the Indians. They took the ensuing kickoff and drove 65 yards to a score. John Koester got the touchdown on an 18-yard run after taking a pitchout. Bob Crouse kicked the first of three extra points.

The Indians took over in the second quarter after an Amboy joint gave them possession on the Clipper 40. Halfback Glen Edie went the final nine yards on a short trap play to make it 13-6 in favor of the hosts. Crouse missed his only extra point kick after that TD.

Amboy lost a chance to tie the score in the second quarter, driving inside the Indian ten, as Klausen rambled 36 yards on a bootleg. But the Clippers just could push it across and lost the

ball on downs.

Marengo called on a bit of razzle-dazzle on the final play of the first half to notch its third touchdown. Quarterback Mike Wegelin pitched out to Edie, who started to sweep. Edie stopped, lateraled back to Wegelin and the quarterback drilled a 56-yard pass to Scott Dunker to the touchdown.

In the third quarter Amboy suffered again from touchdown frustration, driving inside the ten twice, but coming away empty handed each time.

In the fourth period the Clippers rolled again, Klausen and Buck Fenwick leading the way, only to have a holding penalty stall the drive.

Later in the contest Marengo marched 80 yards to score with Edie covering final 18 yards on a run.

The loss left Amboy with a 2-5 season record and a 1-3 record in Shark play. Marengo boosted its record to 5-3 and 4-1 in the conference.

Game Statistics	
	Amboy M.
First Downs	13 9
Rushing	10 8
Passing	3 0
By Penalties	0 1
Yards Gained	258 243
Rushing	176 176
Passing	82 67
Passes Attempted	24 5
Completed	6 3
Intercepted by	1 1
Fumbles	3 5
Ball Lost	1 3
Penalties	4 3
Yards Lost	50 35
Punts	5 4
Ave. Distance	21 38
Score by Quarters	
Amboy	6 0 0 0-6
Marengo	7 13 0 7-27

Hall beats Rochelle
SPRING VALLEY — The Hall Red Devils converted two fumble recoveries into 16 points to defeat the Rochelle Hubs 36-20, here, Friday night in a key NCIC Southwest division game. Rochelle dropped out of a tie for first place with the defeat.

The Hubs were never in the lead as Hall's Ray Bland gave his team a 6-0 advantage in the first quarter on a one-yard plunge but Steve Plumley, Rochelle's senior quarterback, tied the game on a 10-yard jaunt later in the frame.

Mike Pyska tallied on a two-yard run and Bland ran the conversion as the home team went ahead 14-6 in the second stanza. Plumley then fumbled and Hall's Pete Lunn bolted 23 yards with the recovery for a Red Devil touchdown. Bland added the two-point conversion.

Art Erickson brought the Hubs back with a nine-yard scoring run in the third quarter. The conversion failed and the Hubs trailed only 22-12 but disaster then struck again as Plumley once more fumbled.

Game Statistics	
	Rochelle Hall
First Downs	18 12
Rushing	14 9
Passing	4 3
Yards Gained	331 285
Rushing	242 230
Passing	89 55
Passes Attempted	14 7
Completed	6 3
Intercepted	1 1
Fumbles	3 0
Ball Lost	3 0
Penalties	5 4
Yards Lost	45 40
Punts	1 3
Ave. Distance	30 31
Score by Quarters	
Rochelle	6 0 6 8-20
Hall	6 16 8 6-36

John Carey picked up the loose ball and ran 28 yards for a Hall six-point conversion.

Erickson and Jim Swingel traded touchdowns in the final stanza with Joel Richards tacking on the two-point run for Rochelle. Erickson was the leading rusher for the Hubs with 120 yards in 26 carries.

Football Cards try to hang onto perfect record against Redskins

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
"I don't think we're different from any other team in the National Football League," says St. Louis Cardinals' Coach Don Coryell.

Oh, but he's wrong, of course. The Cards are very much different—and they want to stay that way. They want to remain the only unbeaten team in the league.

To do so, they've got to knock off George Allen's visiting Washington Redskins on Sunday, the halfway mark of the season.

Coryell, naturally, isn't talking about being unbeaten. He's talking about the desire every team and every coach has. "All of us desperately want to win. We will use our material the best we can."

"Maybe I take it for granted that other coaches feel the same way. George Allen has Charley Taylor. We throw to Mel Gray. We run Terry Metcalf. He has Larry Brown."

Coryell also has Jim Hart at quarterback—but it's Coryell

who calls the signals, shutting in plays. Hart doesn't seem to mind that. "It's refreshing," he says. "You get a feeling of being an 'offensive' offensive team, instead of a 'defensive' offensive team."

The Cardinals already have the upper hand over Washington. They beat the Redskins 17-10 in the second weekend of action. With another victory, St. Louis would become the first National Conference East team ever to knock off the Allen-coached 'Skins twice in one year.

In Sunday's other games, it's Philadelphia at New Orleans, Chicago at Buffalo, Houston at Cincinnati, Denver at Cleveland, Green Bay at Detroit, Baltimore at Miami, Dallas at the New York Giants, Los Angeles at the New York Jets, New England at Minnesota, Kansas City at San Diego and Oakland at San Francisco. On Monday night, it's Atlanta at Pittsburgh.

The Eagles and Redskins are tied at 4-2, two games back of the Cards. Philadelphia will

face the Saints' Archie Manning, restored to a starting role at quarterback after a one-week benching. Bobby Scott, who led New Orleans to its first road victory in 19 games, is back on the sidelines with a knee injury.

Carl Garrett, who rushed for 101 yards last Monday night against Green Bay, is expected to get some help with the return of Jim Harrison. Their running will counter Buffalo's, led by the NFL ground-gaining leader, O.J. Simpson. The Bills, who have run off four straight victories, also have the league's passing leader in Joe Ferguson.

The Bengals, 4-2 after last week's disheartening loss to Oakland, has had its problems with non-contenders as well. Last month, San Diego beat Cincinnati 24-20. "We always seem to be up for the big boys," said tight end Bob Trumpy, "but we sometimes tend to overlook the people we're supposed to beat." And despite a 1-5 record, Houston has been giving a lot of teams trouble.

"Our biggest problem this week," Denver Coach John Ralston said of the Broncos' game against the Browns, "is facing a talented, but frustrated team that has been progressively better each week and has to break out with a big game real soon."

John Hadl has joined Green Bay—but Jack Concannon is Coach Dan Devine's choice to quarterback the Packers against the Lions. He replaces Jerry Tagge.

Joe Thomas, who took over

as the Colts' coach three weeks ago after Howard Schnellenberger was fired and got his first victory of the season last week, was Miami's player personnel director until moving to Baltimore two years ago. Of the 22 starters in last season's Super Bowl, 21 joined the Dolphins while Thomas was with them. Now he's got to try and knock off the monster he created.

Craig Morton spent endless hours as Dallas' backup quarterback to Roger Staubach and issued repeated "play me or trade me" edicts. Finally the Cowboys traded him to the New York Giants. Now the two teams are meeting and Morton will be riding the New York bench while Jim Del Gaizo starts.

Joe Namath will probably spend Sunday trying to pass into the teeth of Los Angeles' solid pass defense. The Jets' running game, barely effective all year, was shot down with the sidelining of John Riggins due to a shoulder injury.

The Vikings and Patriots were both chased from the unbeaten ranks a week ago. Minnesota, which whipped New England 35-14 in their only previous meeting four years ago, is still looking for its 100th regular-season victory since it joined the league in 1961.

"We're going back to what we did so well early in the season," says San Diego wide receiver Gary Garrison, referring to the Chargers' passing game. It may lead to trouble against Kansas City. The Chiefs have intercepted the ball 14 times in six games.

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JOE EBBESEN
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STAN GRIFFITH

Martin's success predictions results in AL Manager of Year honor

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Controversial Billy Martin, who slapped near-championship life into baseball's worst team, is The Associated Press American League Manager of the Year.

"It's a wonderful honor," said Martin. "The thanks go to all the players of the organization."

We wanted to win it all but we were a little short. However, our future is very bright."

The Texas Rangers finished just five games behind world champion Oakland in the AL West and actually had the edge in head-to-head meetings, 10-8.

In 1973, the Rangers were 37 games behind Oakland with a 57-105 record. The 1974 record was 84-76.

Fired by Martin's enthusiasm, the Rangers drew 1.2 million fans and major league baseball — instead of just football

— was the talk of Dallas-Fort Worth.

"I knew if we gave the area a winner the fans would come out," Martin said. "Look at Baltimore and Oakland. They don't draw even with winners. I always thought baseball would go here."

Martin, when hired by former owner Bob Short last winter, brashly predicted a pennant and a million in attendance. He was one for two and didn't miss the pennant by much.

"If we had just had a left-handed reliever in the bullpen and another starter, we could have made it," Martin said.

Martin put in the lineup such unknowns as rookies Mike Hargrove and Jim Sundberg. Hargrove finished second among AL batters and Sundberg, a catcher, made the All-Star team.

Lenny Randle, a player cast off by both former Ranger managers Ted Williams and Whitey Herzog, was a .300 hitter.

Ferguson Jenkins, obtained in an off-season trade with the Chicago Cubs, was a 25-game winner.

Texas even had a season edge over the AL Eastern Division winner, Baltimore, by an 8-4 count.

The 46-year-old Martin, noted for his run-ins with management, had a few flareups during the season. He had a disagreement with club president Dr. Bobby Brown over whether pitcher David Clyde should be sent to the minors.

Martin also slapped traveling secretary Burt Hawkins during an argument but later apologized.

But Martin added, "I'm a different person off the field... away from baseball. Some people just don't understand that. I don't guess they ever will, and they are certainly entitled to their own opinion. But I'm not a bad guy; I just can't stand to lose."

SPORTS

Aces are swamped

MT. CARROLL— Ashton held the Mt. Carroll Hawks to only one touchdown in the first quarter here Friday night, but then the scoring dam burst and the Aces were swamped in a touchdown deluge, 49-12.

Mt. Carroll rolled up a total of 400 yards in the Upstate Illini Conference contest, rushing for 217 and adding 183 more through the air.

Fred Landolt got the hosts on the board for the first time with 5:09 left in the first quarter on an 11-yard run. The conversion attempt failed.

David Moshure racked up the Hawks second score early in the second quarter on a four-yard run and Landolt kicked the extra point.

The ensuing kickoff gave Ashton fans one of the few bright spots to cheer in a long evening. Rob Richardson returned Mt. Carroll's kickoff 87 yards to paydirt and the Aces were finally on the board.

Each team added another TD before halftime. Tim Volz got the Mt. Carroll score on the 53-yard pass from Rock Noble and Curt Dusing picked up the tally for the Aces on a 15-yard aerial from Ed Heckman.

Ashton still wasn't out of the contest at this point, going to the dressing room trailing only 19-12, but the second half proved disastrous for the visitors.

Volz and Larry Baker each reached the end zone of TD

passes in the third quarter, Volz on a 27-yard play and Baker on a 23-yard effort.

Brent Pottorff took a 12-yard touchdown strike in the fourth quarter, Noble added a six-yard TD run and Terry Barlow added to the Aces' woes by blocking a punt and going 15 yards.

The win raised the Hawks' conference record to 5-2. They are 6-2 for the season. Ashton dropped to 3-4, conference and overall.

Moshure led the ball carriers in the contest, lugging 15 times for 101 yards. Pottorff had 60 yards in 12 carries and Landolt carried 15 times for 48 yards.

Mike Pfeiffer led the Ashton attack with 58 yards in 12 carries.

Game Statistics		
	Ashton	Mt. Car.
First Downs	4	13
Rushing	3	10
Passing	1	1
By Penalties	0	2
Yards Gained	112	400
Rushing	73	217
Passing	39	183
Passes Attempted	15	19
Completed	5	9
Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles	1	3
Ball Lost	1	1
Penalties	9	8
Yards Lost	62½	60
Punts	9	3
Ave. Distance	24	30

Score by Quarters		
	Ashton	Mt. Carroll
1st	0	12
2nd	12	0
3rd	13	18
4th	12	49

Bulls are disappointing

By The Associated Press

When the Chicago Bulls obtained Nate Thurmond in the off-season, they were supposed to be big shots. But so far this year, they've been bad shots.

The Bulls, touted by some as the team to beat in the National Basketball Association because of the addition of the great center, aren't looking anything like they're supposed to so far.

Despite Thurmond, the Bulls were beaten 112-91 Friday night by the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, dropping their record to 2-3 in the NBA's Midwest Division. It was the second time in 18 hours that Kansas City-Omaha had beaten Chicago.

In the other NBA games Friday night, the Boston Celtics whipped the Atlanta Hawks 116-109; the Washington Bullets tripped the Milwaukee Bucks 111-96; the Houston Rockets ripped the Philadelphia 76ers 110-86; the Golden State Warriors trimmed the Portland Trail Blazers 99-97; the Detroit Pistons stopped the Los Angeles Lakers 110-107 and the Seattle SuperSonics beat the Phoenix Suns 110-107.

Jimmy Walker, one of six players in double figures, scored 20 points to pace Kansas City-Omaha. The Kings grabbed a 24-22 lead in the first quarter and caught fire in the

second quarter behind Nate Archibald, Larry McNeill and Don Kojis for a 52-38 advantage at halftime.

Kojis and Archibald, along with Ron Behagen, hit on nine of 12 shots from the floor to help Kansas City move into an unsurmountable 82-61 lead at the end of the third quarter. After collecting two baskets in the fourth quarter, the Bulls were held scoreless for nearly seven minutes as the Kings took a 98-69 lead. Thurmond finished with 17 points for the Bulls.

Boston fell 10 points behind Atlanta and then stormed back behind John Havlicek and Paul Silas to beat the Hawks. Havlicek scored 34 points before fouling out with 2:22 left. Silas scored 21 points and grabbed 24 rebounds as the Celtics evened their record at 2-2.

The Celtics trailed until late in the third period, when they broke an 80-80 tie and moved in front to stay. Atlanta's Lou Hudson led all scorers with 36 points.

Washington, sparked by Phil Chenier's 29 points and 21 by Elvin Hayes, held off a Milwaukee rally to beat the Bucks. Mike Riordan added 19 points for the Bullets, only unbeaten team in the league with a 4-0 record.

By TIMOTHY LYON
FORRESTON — After suffering through a closely matched first half, the Polo Marcos took complete control of the field in the second and devastated the Forreston Cardinals 20-6 in the Mid-Northern Conference game played here Friday night.

Though the Marcos had a definitely superior offense, both teams had extreme difficulty in holding onto the ball. There were nine turnovers on fumbles and interceptions.

Defensively the teams were fairly well matched, but Polo's offensive efforts in the second half gave them the edge.

The Cardinals scored first with 8:19 remaining in the first period. They picked up a Polo fumble and marched 24 yards to score. John Collman ran the final seven yards right up the middle. Jim Gapinski attempted a kick for the extra point but missed.

The Marcos came right back after picking up a Forreston fumble and went 52 yards in ten plays for the TD. Tim Mount took a toss out from the quarterback Brad Hartje and ran eight yards around the left end to score. Don Vock kicked for the extra point to give the Marcos a 7-6 lead.

In the second period neither team was able to generate any offense. The Cardinals never threatened only closing to within 35 yards of the end zone. The Marcos threatened once more, reaching the Forreston 14 before they fumbled and lost the ball.

The third quarter saw a far more determined Polo team.

They were unable to produce their first possession, but they took over again, shortly on their own 24. The Marcos traveled the 76 yards in 10 plays, with Hartie passing down the middle to Tom Clayton for the final eight. Vock again kicked for the conversion.

Polo kicked to the Cardinals and the two teams traded fumbles. The Marcos regained possession when Tim Witmer intercepted a pass thrown by Forreston's Mike Ross at the Polo 22. This time Polo went 78 yards in eight plays. Tom Clayton went a yard up the middle for the TD, with 11:37 left in the final period. Vock's attempt failed, giving the Marcos a score of 20.

For the remainder of the game, the Cardinals were unable to even get out of their own territory. Polo was within scoring distance twice, but failed to move the final yards. Vock attempted a field goal both times, the first 31 yards and the second 48 yards, but he missed both.

The Marcos now hold a conference record of 5-1 and an overall tally of 6-2. The Cardinals are now 2-4 and 3-5.

Next Friday night the Marcos will host the Oregon Hawks.

Game Statistics		
	Yards Gained	Score
Rushing	238	133
Passing	141	118
Passes Attempted	97	15
Completed	4	7
Intercepted by	3	2
Fumbles	2	0
Ball Lost	1	3

Score by Quarters

	Polo	Forreston
1st	7	0
2nd	0	7
3rd	6	0
4th	0	6

Walnut loses 25-20

DUNLAP — The Walnut Blue Raiders blew three scoring chances in the first quarter here Friday night and wound up dropping a 25-20 Blackhawk Conference football contest to the Dunlap Eagles.

The Blue Raiders outgained the hosts, but came up on the short end of the score.

Jeff Christensen picked off the Dunlap pass to give Walnut its first scoring opportunity. With a golden opportunity at the Eagle 31, Walnut lost no time, scoring in seven plays. Toby Greenwood slammed the final 10 yards and a running conversion attempt failed.

The Blue Raiders were inside the Dunlap ten-yard line three more times in that first quarter. Holding penalties spoiled two of the chances and the Raiders lost the ball on a fumble the other time.

Dunlap went ahead to stay early in the second quarter as Jim Sniff rolled in from four yards out as the hosts kicked the extra point to give them a lead they never surrendered.

Before the half ended, Sniff added to the Eagle lead, this time on a 23-yard effort.

When Sniff went eight yards for a third quarter TD for Dunlap to make the score 19-6, the game began to take on the appearance of a runaway.

But Walnut came back, going 45 yards in eight plays in a third quarter drive to a touchdown. Dan Smith passed 17 yards to

Greenwood for the tally. Smith added the two-point conversion on a quarterback sneak.

Dennis Mankie got the touchdown which proved to be the winning margin for Dunlap with a 40-yard burst in the fourth quarter.

Walnut added a matching TD as they drove 94 yards in nine plays. The touchdown came on a 63-yard scoring bomb from Smith to Joe Gibson with 1:20 left in the game.

Time ran out before the Raiders could do much about any more offense.

The loss left Walnut's season and conference record at 2-6. The win raised the Dunlap record to 2-6. The Blue Raiders travel to Elmwood next Friday to tackle the winless Trojans.

Game Statistics		
	Walnut	D'lup
First Downs	13	15
Rushing	11	11
Passing	1	3
By Penalties	1	1
Yards Gained	365	306
Rushing	230	262
Passing	135	44
Passes Attempted	14	12
Completed	6	4
Intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles	1	1
Ball Lost	1	0
Penalties	4	4
Yards Lost	50	50
Punts	2	4
Ave. Distance	27.0	14.5

Score by Quarters

	Walnut	Dunlap
1st	6	0
2nd	0	8
3rd	6	20
4th	0	13

Marcos outlast Cardinals 20-6 for fifth win



PERFECT ILLUSTRATION of the option play. Polo quarterback Brad Hartje is about to be tackled by Forreston's Lyle Bruning but he laterals to Tim Mount for perfect execution. The Polo Marcos were successful with the option and took the Mid-Northern Conference game

played at Forreston, 20-6, to improve their conference record to 5-1. The Marcos kept alive their shot at an Illinois Football playoff spot with the victory. (Telegraph Photo)

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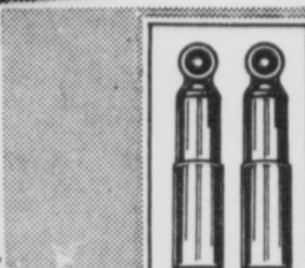
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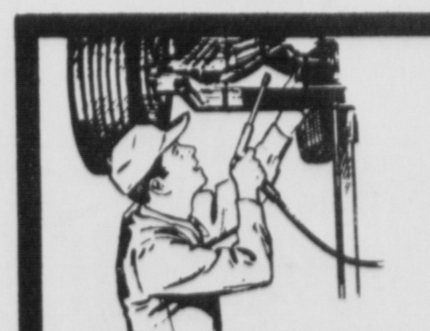
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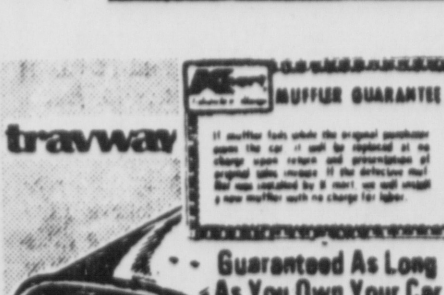
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Craig Morton looks for revenge

By BOB GREENE

AP Sports Writer

Until late Tuesday, this Sunday's clash between Dallas and the New York Giants looked as if it would just be another step along the National Football League comeback trail for the Cowboys. Now ...

Craig Morton, the Cowboys' dissatisfied second-string quarterback, is a Giant. And if there was ever a time for re-

venge, this Sunday's contest would appear to be it.

Three other NFL teams came up with new quarterbacks when the trading deadline passed Tuesday. San Francisco obtained Norm Snead from the Giants, Green Bay picked up John Hadl from the Los Angeles Rams and Detroit grabbed Joe Reed from the San Francisco 49ers.

Besides the Cowboys-Giants

collision, other National Conference games on tap Sunday will send the Washington Redskins against undefeated St. Louis, Philadelphia takes on New Orleans and Green Bay is at Detroit.

American Conference clashes are Kansas City at San Diego, Denver at Cleveland, Houston at Cincinnati and Baltimore at Miami.

In interconference play, New

England travels to Minnesota, Chicago is at Buffalo, Oakland clashes with Bay area rival San Francisco and Los Angeles meets the New York Jets.

Monday's game will pit the Atlanta Falcons against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

With the quarterback shuffle in full swing, this week's NFL collisions take on an entirely new look. Take the Green Bay-Detroit battle, for example.

Hadl, who agreed to terms Thursday, might be activated by Green Bay in time for the contest. If not, Jack Concannon will call the signals and will have tempting targets in tight end Rich McGeorge, wide receiver Jon Staggers and running backs John Brockington and McArthur Lane.

Detroit also has a new quarterback in Reed, lately of San Francisco. But Reed may not see action this week since the Lions have Bill Munson, who led them over Minnesota last week.

The New England-Minnesota tussle matches two teams who lost their first games of the year last week. The Patriots, a new NFL power, will be testing their comeback ability against one of the league's top teams.

Dallas broke a four-game losing streak last week and was looking forward to the Giants, who have lost three in a row. But with Morton at quarterback, the Giants might find the spark that has been lacking all season.

In another NFC Eastern clash, St. Louis' surprising Cardinals take pro football's only perfect record against Washington's rampaging Redskins, who are back on the warpath with quarterback Sonny Jurgensen at the controls.



Dragging them along

Chicago Bears running back Carl Garrett (26) pulls through Green Bay Packers defenders Ted Hendricks (56), Steve Okoniewski (73) and Jim Hill (39) to gain four yards and a first down in Chicago. Bears won 10-9. (AP Wirephoto)

Little effect seen from changes in beef grading

By WILLIAM SCHIFFMANN
Associated Press Writer
FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Some consumer advocates don't like the proposed changes in beef grading, but a researcher says your taste buds won't be able to tell the difference.

The U.S. Agriculture Department is now holding hearings around the nation on its plans to permit younger, leaner beef to be graded as prime or choice meat.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE B-678: Lelia H., aged 85, is an aunt of mine. She developed cataracts and had one of them removed by her ophthalmologist.

When fitted with eye glasses to compensate for the removal of the cloudy lens of her eyes, she could see quite well. In fact, she could then read the newspaper, enjoy TV and appreciate the beautiful foliage, flowers and colorful feathers of the birds.

"But, Dr. Crane," her neighbor informed me, "she has absorbed the idea somewhere that if she uses that good eye, it will become less sensitive."

"So she no longer reads very much and keeps her TV turned off. For she thinks if she hoards the sight of that eye, her vision will last longer before she becomes blind."

"Dr. Crane, is that true?" Medical Malarky. Actually, regular use of an eye or arm or stomach or sex organs is medically desirable.

For rust occurs in machinery that is not in constant action. Silverware likewise tarnishes when kept locked up for special occasions, as when company arrives.

Your muscles also weaken and grow smaller unless you exercise them every day. That's why we have a medical axiom to the effect that if you lie sick abed for even one day, it will then require a week for your leg muscles to regain their former strength.

And a week off your feet may take a month for you to feel as strong in the legs as before your illness. Eyes likewise require constant use to remain strong.

Alas, disuse tends to make the retina atrophy and become partially blind. Which is one reason why we urge that crossed eyes in kids be straightened early.

For at the start, the retina of each eye may be 100 per cent sensitive. But the child can't concentrate on the visual fields of both eyes when they are crossed, so he tends to select one of those crossed eyes and ignore the other.

Soon that "ignored" eye, though originally possessing perfect vision, will atrophy and become relatively blind. Same applies to you oldsters if you believe the false notion that covering an eye or shielding it from light, will

make it stronger. It doesn't. Instead, it really weakens the eye by reducing its keen vision. So never fret about going blind because you look through your eyes too much.

Much TV may fatigue the external muscles of your eyeballs and thus make you sleepy. But the passage of light through your lens or that of your eye-glasses, doesn't wear out the glass or the lens!

Nor does light coming through your windows, wear out the windows! So be sure you use your eye-glasses and keep exercising the eye that has been operated on for a cataract!

Likewise, keep your hearing aid in action! Don't even turn it off at night (as to save the batteries) for stimulation produces better blood supply to any organ and thus keeps the latter more youthful!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

"What happened is that with improvements in breeding, cattle now gain weight faster than they used to," Ellis said. "So you have a younger animal reaching a slaughter weight of 1,000 to 1,200 pounds."

"The new standards are not a lowering of beef quality. A taste panel of eight judges included in the research, who were chosen for their ability to detect small changes in flavor, show in most cases consumers can't tell the difference."

"In addition, the less fat per pound, the more protein we have available," Ellis added. "And less cholesterol may be present in leaner meat."

Consumer advocates aren't warm to the change, however.

"Consumers are going to be very angry if they find lesser quality beef at the same prices," says Ruth Yannatta, chairwoman of Fight Inflation Together, the Los Angeles-based group that led the meat boycott in spring 1973.

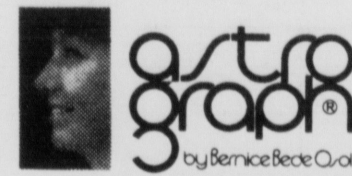
"We don't want changes just to insure that the cattle industry gets its profit at the expense of the consumer's shrinking dollar."

She says the UC study is not enough. "The Agriculture Department should find a few key markets in various cities and sell beef graded under the new standards, then ask consumers for their opinions on the difference."

Hearings on the proposed change are scheduled in Chicago on Oct. 30; Dallas, Oct. 31; Atlanta, Nov. 1; San Francisco Nov. 11.

Current USDA grading standards call for a certain amount of marbling, or fat in muscle tissue, before beef earns the prime or choice rankings.

"But it takes time to develop marbling, and more than twice as much feed to create fat as muscle," Ellis said. "You have to continue feeding the newer breeds of cattle past the point where they are ready for market from a weight standpoint."



For Sunday, Oct. 27, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An opportunity will be lost today because you won't attach enough importance to it due to the source it comes from.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your charitable instincts will be aroused by one who may not be worthy of what she will ask of you. Think before you make a commitment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid passing on information today unless you're absolutely sure of the facts. If you're careless, you'll be embarrassed later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't promise someone you'll do something for them, then look for ways to put off what you've assured them you'd do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to involve yourself in the petty intrigues of a close friend or you'll find yourself in a complicated mess.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're apt to be a bit too wishy-washy and indecisive today. If you change your mind too often it will annoy your companions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Activities of a physical nature won't appeal to you. Don't get yourself involved. Make this a day of complete relaxation and rest.

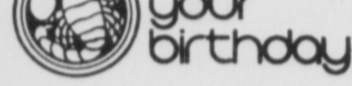
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If entertaining today, limit the number of guests. You can handle a small group more effectively than a large one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a bit too optimistic about the way you feel a certain situation will work out. Deal more in cold, realistic facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You expect more from others than you would do yourself should the circumstances be reversed. Be more objective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If indifference or wastefulness gain the upper hand, something advantageous will slip through your fingers.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could wind up with egg on your face if you boast about something that you haven't yet accomplished. Wait till it's achieved.



Oct. 27, 1974. Make the most of creative ventures you find yourself involved in this year. They could be very profitable if they are expanded properly.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Well, you said nobody should play out in the rain, and when it rained there were six of us!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"QUIET, PLEASE! Your father can hardly hear himself complain!"

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LACMOID
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1971 RED Volkswagen Super Beetle. Excellent condition. New exhaust system. Many extras including automatic stick shift, rear window defroster, radio, new snow tires. Priced to sell. Phone 288-3627 after 5 p.m.

1966 CHEVY II two door. Brown, Cragar SS mags, 60's on back, headers, 283 engine. Phone 284-3634.

1969 PONTIAC Catalina. Power steering and brakes. 400 cu. in. engine. White. Phone 284-6029.

1965 FORD Custom. Standard transmission. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2230 after 4:30 p.m.

1974 CAPRICE four-door. Driven less than 100 miles. \$1000 below list price. Phone Forrester 938-2413.

1974 SAAB Sonnet III. Front-wheel drive, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, radials, four-speed. Still under warranty. Phone 288-3584 after 5 p.m.

1966 PONTIAC Executive four-door. Good clean car with new tires. Phone 284-2367.

1963 CHEVROLET. Six-cylinder with overdrive. 1970 Chevrolet. V8, automatic. Sharp. Santelman Motors, 1021 North Galena. Phone 288-1717.

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1965 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser. Air, power steering and brakes. Good tires. \$250. Phone 652-4273.

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American Motors Cars
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DIXON'S best used cars are found at C. Marshall Oldsmobile at 800 North Galena Avenue.

JERRY WARREN
Pontiac-Buick-Opel
New Service Dept. Hours
Mon. & Fri., 7:30 a.m. 'Til 9 p.m.
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208 Third Ave., Sterling 625-2290

WE will buy your good clean used car. Phone 288-4455, Ken Nelson Buick-Pontiac-Opel, 1000 North Galena Avenue.

NO EXPERIENCE
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Looking for a good used car?
Look to
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Polo, Ill. Phone 946-3711

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury. 318 engine. \$450. Phone 288-4862.

NEW Location! Don Mullery Ford, Inc., two miles west of Dixon on Freeway. Phone 288-3366.

SELL your used car to us. We'll pay you top dollar. Don Mullery Ford, Inc., phone 288-3366.

Lace Motor Sales
Oldsmobile Chevrolet
Route 2, Oregon
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\$1.99
Midas Muffler
905 North Galena Ave.
Phone 288-3257

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LEASE a Volkswagen for your business, \$85 per month. Campbell Leasing, 905 North Galena. Phone 284-3945.

BODY SHOPS
WE'VE moved out on the Sterling-Dixon Freeway just beyond Dixon Motors. Metal Specialties Co., phone 288-4401.

EVEN your friends won't believe it! Give your car a new look with a fresh new paint job. We will remove rust spots and patch unsightly holes. Auto-body Clinic, 1104 E. River Rd., Glenn Miller, 288-2722.

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1974 TAKA trail bike, 100cc. 100 miles. Excellent condition. \$300. 1416 Park Lane, phone 284-2386.

1972 HONDA 750cc semi chopped, low miles, excellent condition. Phone 288-1555.

1974 HONDA 450cc. Black, low mileage. Phone Ashton 453-2525 after 5 p.m.

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See The 1975 Models
Honda Motorcycles
Chaney Cycle Sales
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MOTORCYCLE tuneups and repairs. Parts in stock including tires and batteries. Mitchell Cycles, Polo, phone 946-2442.

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1971 EL CAMINO. Air conditioning, vinyl top, V8, automatic. Phone Ohio 376-5833 after 5 p.m.

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton. V8, automatic. \$700 or offer. Phone Amboy 857-2809.

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1973 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pick-up. Automatic transmission, radio, low mileage. Call Amboy 857-2253 from 9 to 5.

CHELSEA, Spicer & Edbro truck p.t.o. equipment. Call J. L. Bonnell & Sons, Inc., Rte. 38 East, Dixon. Phone 284-3819.

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'74 PLYMOUTH
VALIANT
4 Door Sedan
6600 Miles
SAVE \$
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MANY MORE
BEAUTIFUL BUYS
DIXON
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On the Freeway
Dixon, Ill.
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WILL buy 1 car or 500 cars, junkers and clunkers. Will pick 'em up. Our car crusher is "hungry", gotta feed it. Call Smitty's Auto Parts, 284-6673.

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Junk cars and trucks, farm machinery and scrap iron. Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum and batteries.

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Open 8-5 Weekdays
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START ON A FULL OR PART TIME BASIS. SERVING ACCOUNTS ESTABLISHED BY COMPANY USING NO. 1 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PHOTO FILM.
No Selling Required
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NEW and used grain dryers available for immediate delivery. Check our attractive lease plan. Act now. Phone Geneseo (309) 944-6474.

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SEWER service, cleaning, installing, repair; RotoRooter, excavating, back hoe; road rock, black dirt. Kemp Bros., 652-4434 or 284-2470.

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All types and recharging all types. Fyr-Fyter Sales and Service, 284-2013.

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YOUNG man, high school or Sauk Valley graduate, business oriented, interested in growing business concern. Give job resume. Replies confidential. Write Box 349, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANT handyman to clean yard. Phone 288-3119.

SNACK BAR
IMMEDIATE OPENING
IN OUR SNACK BAR FOR:
★ PART TIME FOOD HANDLER
(NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS)
TOP PAY
LIBERAL COMPANY BENEFITS
GRANT CITY
Corner 4th Ave. & No. Galena, Dixon, Ill.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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HIGH-school boy for after school and weekend work. Apply in person at True Value Hardware, Dixon.

DIXON House needs two full-time janitors, night hours. Apply in person. (Ramada Inn).

BULL hauler wanted. Phone 284-2925.

EXPERIENCED siding applicators needed. Steady work. Contact Rock River Roofing Co., phone Sterling 625-3100.

WANT full-time janitor. Apply in person at Orchard Glen Nursing Home, 141 North Ct.

MECHANICS AND TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED
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ROCK VALLEY DISPOSAL SERV.
GREEN RIVER
ORDANANCE PLANT

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Display advertising salesman for the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Must be able to meet and call on people daily. Must have car. Good pay and benefits.

Apply In Person to the
Personnel Manager

SURVEY TECHNICIANS
Engineering firm needs Survey Technicians for Civil Engineer projects and surveys. Experience preferred. Retirement plan, health insurance, advancement, salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person at
HAROLD P. WENDLER & ASSOCIATES, INC.
1503 South Galena, Dixon

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Must have class D license. Full or Part time. Paid vacation. Insurance, pension plan, other benefits.

APPLY TO
SCHWERMAN TRUCKING
East River Road, Dixon
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Paid vacation, paid medical and hospitalization program including life insurance. Excellent retirement program, etc. Sales experience helpful but not necessary, we will train. Prefer high school graduate 21-38 years of age. If interested apply in person at 2025 West First Street, Dixon, Illinois between 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. No phone calls please.

MULLER-PINEHURST DAIRY, INC.

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RN. Flexible, self-motivated, to work independently in Dixon area. Administrative review of institutional medical care. Part time. Phone Rockford 963-5511.

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A New Concept In Retirement Living

NURSES
Part time for days and nights. If you enjoy working with our Senior Citizens.

CALL 288-2251

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PART-time evening work available for snack bar. No experience necessary. Apply in person Plum Hollow Lanes.

PART-time day waitress needed at Parkway Village. Apply in person.

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Need extra \$\$ to make Christmas merrier? Earn it as an Avon Representative. Show and sell beautiful gifts, quality jewelry and cosmetics in your spare time. I'll be glad to show you how. Call 284-3912 or write Mrs. S. Curtis, Rt. 1, Box 301, Dixon, Illinois 61021.

WAITRESS needed Fridays and Saturdays from 4 p.m. to midnight. Inquire White House.

OPENING for two waitresses at Dixon House Restaurant (Ramada Inn). Evening shift. Part- or full-time. Apply in person.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person to United Lunch, 105 South Galena, Dixon.

FULL-time maids. Apply in person to Mrs. Pashon, Ramada Inn, 1249 North Galena. Equal opportunity employer.

PART-time waitress wanted. Apply in person at Do-Nut World, Chicago Avenue, Dixon.

NEED experienced, reliable baby-sitter for one child, in my home, weekdays. References. Phone 288-3512 after 5 p.m.

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Women to cook part time. If interested in working only two or three days a week

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ATTENTION

Immediate opening for billing clerk. Use of calculator required, some filing duties. This job requires 4-6 hours per day. Report to work after children are off to school, and be home before they are.
APPLY IN PERSON
BEIER & CO.
800 E. River Dixon, Ill.

MALE OR FEMALE

COOK'S helper in the kitchen. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person. Dixon House, Ramada Inn, 1249 North Galena Avenue, Dixon.

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Personnel Office
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MENDOTA, ILLINOIS 61342

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Director, Nachusa Lutheran Children's Home, Nachusa, Illinois. Administration of seven county area and residential treatment program for 24 children. Master's Degree in Behavioral Sciences or equivalent. Appropriate professional certification and state certification. Experience in residential treatment program desirable. Five (5) years experience in direct or related services. Demonstrated competence for development, administration, training, supervision and public relations. An equal opportunity employer. Excellent salary. Contact Gary Stubenvoll, Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois, 101 S. W. Adams Street, Peoria, Illinois 61602, or call (309) 676-2151.

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If you are looking for a challenging job where you will serve new and interesting people, (and many of your friends) then Prince Castles is looking for you.

We Offer:
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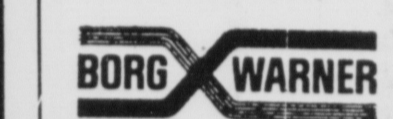
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Dixon, Illinois
PHONE 288-9373

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We are seeking an individual experienced in the overall facets of personnel work. College degree preferred. Excellent opportunity for the right person to join an expanding organization. If interested write or

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MARVEL-SCHIEBLER
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DIVISION OF



RTE. 38 EAST DIXON, ILL.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

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'HILD-care worker, male or married couple. Work with children ages 5-18 in residential treatment center. Live in. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Contact Covenant Children's Home, Princeton, Illinois, 815-875-1129 Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED nursing assistant or LPN to care for 33-year-old physically handicapped person approximately 15-20 hours per week, 7:30-10:30 a.m. Phone Polo 946-2631.

DESK clerk wanted. Apply in person to Nachusa House, Dixon.

IMMEDIATE openings, many classifications. Full or part time. Apply Dixon State School, 2600 N. Brinton, 284-3311.

FULL- and part-time help needed for nurses aide work during 11-7 shift and activity department. Good benefits and salary. Contact Mrs. Wood, Lee County Nursing Home, 284-3393. Equal opportunity employer.

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11 A.M. TO 7 P.M. cook needed full or part time. Good salary. Benefits include insurance, retirement, 11 paid holidays, 10 paid sick days and paid vacation. Contact Mrs. Wood, Lee County Nursing Home, 284-3393. Equal opportunity employer.

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Salaried position with excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. High school education and ability to read blueprints required. Experience preferred, but will train qualified individual.

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2 Miles West Of Ashton
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MEAT-type Hampshire boars. Guaranteed and priced reasonably. We deliver. George Hall, Franklin Grove, phone 456-2429.

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For immediate delivery we
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ance!! Polo Seed Company,
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PEKIN ducks. Nice weight.
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APPLES. Fireside, Delicious,
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Fresh cider. Starting noon Sat-
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VERY good handmade violin;
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Stove Pipe
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HOST dry cleans new life into
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STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Fri. 9 am 'Til 9 pm
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9 am 'Til 8 pm
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ANTIQUE furniture. Buy,
Trade, Sell. Also buy silver
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needs political items, old jewel-
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TWIN City Furniture Stripping:
It costs less to get the best the
Amity Way, 1809 McNeil Road,
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**WE'RE not modest when it
comes to stripping, we are the
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SEWING machine repairs. All
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have used and new zig-zags, \$35
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PANASONIC stereo radio. Two
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Beautiful walnut cabinet. Ex-
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ST150 REALISTIC AM-FM
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Polo 946-2351 after 6 p.m.

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WANT 4-8 place settings State
House sterling silver, Inaugu-
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VACUUM CLEANERS
Kirby Sales & Service
Area's Only Authorized Dealer
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SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

MOVING, must sell! Nice
solid oak secretary china cabi-
net, \$150. 48" square oak table
with five large carved legs, five
matching chairs, \$200. Beauti-
ful 48" round oak table with
huge claw feet plus carving on
pedestal with six fancy pressed-
back cane-bottom chairs, all
refinished and in excellent
condition (must see). Child's
pressed-back youth chair, \$25.
1973 Benelli minibike, like new,
70cc, \$150. 1966 Harley-David-
son 50cc, \$75. Go-cart with 5 h.p.
engine, \$50. Phone Oregon 732-
7777.

FIREPLACE wood for sale.
Phone 284-3985.

VERY good quilt frame for
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THE Hungry Eye Antique Shop
is open in Chana Sunday after-
noon 1 to 5 or phone 732-2881 for
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Firewood
Split, Delivered, Stacked
\$29 A Ton
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WOODEN storm windows, as-
sorted sizes, \$2 each. Small
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REROOF Now! Frosty white
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Free estimates. Installation
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Let our expert roofing and sid-
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Trailer Sales, Wyanet, 699-2350.

SEE the 1975 model campers
now in stock! Camper City,
Routes 52 & 30, Amboy, phone
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1973 SUPERIOR 25' motor-
home. Completely equipped.
New \$22,000. Price \$13,500.
Phone 652-4500 after 5 p.m.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

CASH for your used camper.
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SHOTGUNS. New and used. If
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we just might oblige. Open Sun-
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WILL buy your used shotgun or
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Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

STOP OUT and look over our
selection of shotguns and rifles,
ammunition also in stock.
Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009
North Galena, 288-1223.

12 GAUGE A. J. Aubrey ham-
merless side-by-side double
barrel shotgun. 30" barrels full
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\$125. Phone Polo 946-3834.

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COMPLETE LINE OF
**SHARP
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CALCULATORS**
AVAILABLE LOCALLY
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SPITZ, Year old male. Good
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4535.

WANT good home for a loving
dog of mixed breeds, mainly
Schnauzer. Two-year neutered
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MASON'S Aqualand Tropical
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Specializing In
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Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

Over 200 Varieties
Tropical Fish
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RUMMAGE SALE

GROUP sale, 218 Lincoln Way,
Monday and Tuesday 9-5. Lots
of goodies for everyone. Door
Prize!

EIGHT-family sale Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday 9:30-7,
615 North Dixon. Women's
slacks suits 12-20 1/2; children's
clothing, baby up to 6X, new
shoes, and boots; Fisher toys;
three bed railings; set of dishes;
much miscellaneous.

BASEMENT sale. Women's
and children's clothes, boy's
size 14 Husky; miscellaneous.
Monday and Tuesday 9-5, 1515
West Ninth Street.

SALE at 211 1/2 South Dixon
Avenue, Friday and Saturday.
Women's clothes and household
items.

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SKI-DOO Snowmobile Sales,
Service, Parts, Accessories
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**OPEN
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TO PUBLIC
FIRST TIME OFFERED IN ILLINOIS**

SATURDAY OCT. 26 | **SUNDAY OCT. 27** | **MONDAY OCT. 28**
10 am TIL 6 pm | **12 pm TIL 6 pm** | **10 am TIL 9 pm**



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The Kimball Regional Piano & Organ Ware-
house now offers a limited time only SALE
on new and used pianos and organs. Dem-
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all available during this special limited sale.



EXAMPLE... \$599.00 | **EXAMPLE... \$487.00**

KIMBALL REGIONAL WAREHOUSE

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(Minimum Count is 15 Words)
 1 Day \$1.35
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 Actual word rates 9c per word 1 and 2 days; 7c per word 3 days; 5c per word 4 days or more.
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 (Special Contract Rates Upon Request)
 CASH WITH ORDER on following classifications:
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 Monday Thru Friday 5 P.M. For Next Day Publication
 SATURDAY 12 Noon for Monday Publication
 All Classified Display ads must be in by 12 Noon day prior to publication and Friday 5 P.M. for Monday publication. Blind Advertisement Charge \$1.00

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
 Will Be Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
PHONE 284-2222
 OFFICE HOURS:
 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.
 SATURDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 12 NOON

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS SNOWMOBILES

YAMAHA 433 snowmobile;
 Rupp 400 snowmobile; 1965 Chevrolet. Phone 288-3186 after 6 p.m.

NOTICE
 1975 Yamaha motorcycles and snowmobiles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls, phone 626-1751.

WANT TO BUY

COLLECTOR wants old books thru WW II. One or an attic full. Phone 652-4602.

RENTALS

FREE rent. Middle-aged couple or lady and child to share my home in the country. For information call at 246 North Mason, Amboy, Illinois.

THREE-room upper furnished apartment. Carpeted and paneled. Utilities furnished. Adults. \$155 per month plus deposit. Phone 251-4482.

VERY nice northeast apartment with thermostat for one person only. Heat and water furnished. Garage. No Pets. \$95. Write Box 350 c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph giving references.

TWO-bedroom mobile home in country between Oregon and Dixon. Phone Oregon 732-6692.

TWO-room furnished apartment. Utilities and Cable included. One block from town. Lady only. Phone 288-3874 after 4 p.m.

TWO-bedroom all carpeted, all-electric apartment, Dixon Dells. Garage and storage area. Deposit and references. No pets. Available November 1. Phone 288-1057 or 288-1857.

EFFICIENCY apartment suitable for one person. All utilities furnished. Phone 284-6870 after 4 p.m.

CLEAN five-room house in Dixon. Carpeted floors. Full basement. Closed-in front porch. Garage. Fenced-in back yard. Phone Rochelle 562-6041.

TWO-bedroom apartment. Electric heat and air conditioning. Appliances. Garage. Located in Ashton. \$160 per month. Phone 288-4445.

TWO-room furnished apartment. Utilities, heat and water furnished. Private bath. References required. Write Box 347, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

NOW RENTING

One and Two-Bedroom apartments now available. New modern, with all conveniences.

"COUNTRYSIDIE EAST LIVING"
 Oregon, Illinois
 Phone 732-2411
 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
 After 5 P.M. 732-2356

WANT TO RENT

WANT to rent older three-bedroom home in Dixon area. Three adults, all gainfully employed. Excellent references and top rent. Phone Tom 284-2534 or Bill, Ohio 376-4851.

RENTALS COMMERCIAL

EXECUTIVE home, three or four bedrooms. Up to \$500 per month rent. Phone Princeton 875-8421.

WANT one-bedroom house, northside or Swissville area. No children. Have pets. Phone 284-6301.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

For Your Real Estate And Insurance Needs
GERDES REAL ESTATE
 Phone 288-2745

NICE & NEAT

Two bedroom. Full basement. Garage. Near Madison School. \$17,500.

TWO STORY

Three bedrooms, family room, large living room and kitchen. Outstanding buy at \$21,000.

AT NEW LANDING

Brand new three bedroom. Family room with fireplace. 2½ baths. Two car attached garage. Full basement. All for \$48,000.

WILSON & SON AGENCY
 719 N. Brinton, 284-6930
 Art Carlson 284-6314
 Les Higgs 284-6757
 Geo. Holland 284-6797
 Bob Wilson 288-1686
 Russ McClanahan 652-4578

EXCITING NEWS ABOUT FINANCING

Learn about how you can obtain FHA or VA financing at 8 pct. interest. There is an ample supply of mortgage funds available through these sources. Remember these loans are available on new homes with low, low down payments... in the case of Veterans obtaining VA loans there is no down payment. The FHA down payment on an average home is as low as \$1500. Family Tailored Homes has two homes under construction for your consideration to purchase. These are located in beautiful Brinton Highlands on spacious fully developed city lots.

FAMILY TAILORED HOMES
 76 Galena Ave. Ph. 288-4444
 VIC RADANDT

CLASSIC

Large well-kept older home in excellent northwest location. Lovely oak staircase leading to three spacious bedrooms and step-saving second floor laundry room. If you are looking for an older home, see this one. Many extras not mentioned. Priced at only \$28,500.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK

11 years young. Well-insulated, two full baths, full basement and attached garage. These are a few of the features that make this home located in a desirable subdivision in southeast Dixon worth looking at. Priced in low 30's.

MUST SELL

Owner transferred to Florida and forced to sell their country home. This modern three bedroom ranch 1½ miles outside of Dixon has a full basement and two car garage. On a spacious two acre lot in the Jefferson School district. We have key. Owner is anxious to sell, make an offer.

HIGH & DRY

Lovely three bedroom older home overlooking the river. Two full baths, beautiful second floor sun deck and breathtaking river scene from family room. Located close to town in northeast area. Low 30's.

HORNAT REAL ESTATE

221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
 Rick Hornat, Realtor
 Bill Heeg 284-7866
 Rick Hornat 284-2143
 "Pride In Real Estate"

SALE—REAL ESTATE

NORTHWEST
 Older two-story home. Has three large bedrooms, separate dining room, family-size kitchen, family room on first floor. Gas heat. A good solid family home. Priced in upper 20's.

803 CHICAGO AVENUE
 Neat two-bedroom home with full basement, oil heat. Attached garage. Good lot. Nice condition. \$19,000.
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 119½ Hennepin Phone 284-3397
 Mildred Reed Phone 288-3863
 Doris Miller Phone 284-6541
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HERSHBERGER REALTY
 Wayne D. Hershberger, Broker
 Phone 288-2171

ART JOHNSON
 Real Estate-Auctioneer
 1432 Eustace Dr., 288-1340

BILL KIRCHHOFFER REAL ESTATE
 RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL
 FARM PROPERTY
 Franklin Grove 456-2319

EXCLUSIVE

New listing on this comfortable two story home on a 150 x 185 lot. Carpeted living room and one bedroom down. Gas heat. Garage. Madison School district. Only a few miles from Dixon. \$15,000.

COUNTRY LIVING

Three bedroom fully carpeted ranch with two car attached garage. Full basement. Gas heat. Located northwest on two acres close to town. Priced in upper 30's. Can show anytime.

HUBBELL REALTORS
 1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744
 Bill Hubbell Realtor
 EVENINGS
 W. W. Hubbell 652-4222
 Lucy Henning 288-2141
 Dorothy Glen 284-2981
 Mel Hartzell 288-2555

NORTHEAST

Beautiful well-kept two bedroom, fully carpeted ranch on lovely large lot. Lots of storage, full basement, gas heat. Attached garage. Mid 20's.

GRACIOUS

Three bedroom 1½ story home in northeast. Formal living room, kitchen, two car garage. Mid 20's.

BARGAIN

Nice two bedroom fully carpeted bungalow located just outside city limits. Huge living room. Full basement, gas heat. Two car garage. Fruit trees and garden. \$16,500.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL

is only three blocks from this lovely three bedroom carpeted ranch on a 70x250 lot with fruit trees. Fireplace in the living room, formal dining room. Family room, office, sewing room and another bath in the basement. Oversize garage with heated workshop. Mid 30's.

C. R. EUTER REALTOR
 "Auctioneering"
 2505 West Fourth St.
 Phone 288-3174
 Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
 Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
 Franklin Neal, 288-2652
 John McClanahan, 288-2592

SALE—REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTING
 Southeast. Nice four or five-bedroom home three blocks from Madison School. Full basement. Full bath up and ½ bath down. Cable TV. Two-car garage. Price \$26,500.

SOUTHEAST
 Nice two-bedroom home. Sun porch. Basement. Garage. Price \$21,500.
WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC.
 Office or Home 288-1616
 Lavina Hughes 288-1241
 Harriet Hatch 652-4473

340-ACRE livestock farm near Prophetstown, Illinois. 320 tillable, very productive bottom land. Excellent buildings. Contract sale. \$1400 per acre. 40 acres near Dixon. 30 acres tillable with creek and pasture. 205 buildings. \$1250 per acre. 205 acres at Sycamore, \$2000 per acre. Other properties throughout the Midwest available. Doane, Box 257, Oregon, Illinois. Phone 732-6109, 8-5 Monday thru Friday.

OREGON

Economical three-bedroom, one-bath, compact home. Single-car garage. Full basement. Situated on 1½ lots. Contract available.

MINI FARM

6.5 acres, four-bedroom home. Several outbuildings. Ashton School.

STOKER REALTY
 Phone 652-4111

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
 Eddie & Ione Anderson
 288-3941 or 284-7032
 Dorothy Reynolds, 288-3093

FRANKLIN GROVE

Five bedroom home on a double lot. Hardwood floors, full basement, oil heat. Priced in lower teens and on a good contract.

AMBOY

New three bedroom home on four lots. Gas heat. Owners leaving state and must sell.

Two 40-acre parcels in Lee County.

TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
 FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
 Henry and Teresa Didier
 Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508
 Gerry Stevens Ph. 456-2425

FARMETTE

60 acres, Carroll County. 1½ story home with four bedrooms, plus buildings. 30 acres woods, 20-corn, 10-pasture. Natural for a lake and duck ponds. Creek runs length of land. Price \$65,000.

NORTHWEST DIXON

Three bedroom ranch, full basement, oil heat. 250' deep lot. Fireplace. 1½ stall garage. Mid 30's.

BEAT INFLATION

Buy this five bedroom home. Permanent siding, garage and insulated work shop. Good northwest location. Close to schools. Priced at \$21,500.

+See our window display of Homes, Lots — Drop in or call us if you wish your home sold.

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 120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391
 Evenings, Call Associates
 Shirli McConnell 288-1500
 Vi Weatherwax 284-7898
 Marg Kerz 284-6862
 Bill McConnell 288-1500
 Jim Naylor 284-2168
 Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

SALE—REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTING
 Two-bedroom bungalow. Formal dining room, large living room, carpeting, lots of closets. Oil heat. Expandable attic. Screened-in front porch. Double garage. Good northside location. Priced in upper 20's. Call for appointment.

F. X. NEWCOMER & CO.
 Phone 284-2241
 Marge Mercer, 284-6740
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REAL ESTATE HOMES—FARMS—COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
 Serving the Industry since 1954
Northern Commercial
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 C. W. Woessner, Realtor

40+ ACRES of wooded pasture with spring and creek. Four miles north of Grand Detour. Phone Oregon 732-6643.

IT'S BRICK

Nice quiet neighborhood. Three bedrooms, modern throughout, two baths, full basement. 1½ car garage. Priced in low 30's. Call for appointment.

L. J. WELCH CO.
 First & Galena 288-2237
 EVENINGS
 B. E. Sanderson, 284-3790
 Robert H. Schmitt, 288-3844
 James M. Smith, 288-1574

Call Me For Listings
KILLMER REAL ESTATE
 Clara Killmer, Broker
 Phone 288-1035

SOUTHEAST

Ranch style three bedroom close to Madison School. Large kitchen, family room in basement. Gas heat. 1½ car garage. \$47,250.

RANCHETTE

Large three bedroom ranch with valley view on 2½ acres. Two cozy fireplaces, 2½ baths, central air, electric heat, two car garage. \$70,000.

JIM BURKE REALTORS
 420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239
 Delores Nagy 288-1674
 Georgia Grace 652-4277
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OUT A LITTLE

Remodeled two story, three bedroom home on two acres south of Dixon. Has barn, new three car garage. Call today for appointment.

BE THE LUCKY ONE

to buy this two story, four bedroom home. 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat. Two car garage with electric door opener. Exclusively ours at \$23,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Two story, 2-3 bedroom home situated on double lot in good location. Has gas heat, basement and garage. Priced in high teens. Can be seen anytime.

R. L. FARLEY REALTOR
 309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.
 Phone: 288-4433
SUN. & EVENING CALL
 Harold Bay, 284-2189
 Vince Ruit, 288-1766
 Connie Wolber, 284-6436
 Marge Cornwell, 284-3986

SALE—REAL ESTATE

Move First Class With Shippert's Moving & Storage
 Allied Van Line Agents
 Phone Dixon 288-3133

1½-BLOCK from Madison School. Two-bedroom home. Full basement and garage. New roof and paint. Enclosed sun porch. Garden plot. Unfinished patio. Oil heat. Refrigerator, stove and drapes stay. Phone 284-7286 for appointment.

MOVING? Call North American Van Lines for free estimate. O'Mara Transfer & Storage, 414 W. First, 288-5926.

LOVELY Victorian home on landscaped double lot with many oak, spruce, lilac and fruit trees. Grape and berry arbors and garden plot. Four bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room, den, living room with marble wood-burning fireplace and sun porch. Special features include two bay windows, crystal chandeliers and winding walnut staircase. Hardwood and carpeted floors. 714 South Hennepin. Contact owner 288-6368 from 8 to 5 weekdays.

TWO-bedroom house. Fully remodeled. Central air, full basement. Aluminum siding. One-car garage. Carpeted living room and bedrooms. Phone 284-7821 after 6 p.m.

FOR sale by owner. Three or four-bedroom, fully carpeted, old-fashioned brick home. Fireplace. Den. Garage. Close to town. Many other fine features. Low 30's. Phone 288-1923.

BY owner. Three-bedroom bi-level home. Northeast location. Attached garage. Corner lot. Phone 284-2864.

SMALL TOWN LIVING

for the family in this three to four bedroom home with 2½ baths, dining room, big kitchen with built-in range and oven, gas heat, fenced-in yard, low taxes, new roof, aluminum siding, very clean and ready to move into. Located in Oregon, just minutes from Dixon.

CALL OREGON OFFICE 732-2729

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BUILDING LOTS

BUILD YOUR NEW HOME IN WILLOW LAKE SUBDIVISION

HERE'S WHY:

1. Lovely, scenic view of Willow Lake and surrounding countryside.
 2. Two miles from challenging 9-hole golf course.
 3. Excellently located on Highway 26, only 8 minutes from Dixon and 4 minutes from Polo.
 4. Spacious ¾ and 1¼ acre lots.
- Drive Out and Look Around Or Call for Appointment
 We'll Be Happy To Talk to You!!
MYRON SCHOLL, REALTOR
 Phone Polo 946-2418

SALE—REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE LOANS
 "A Friendly Place To Do Business"
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DIXON HOME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
 98 Galena 288-3315

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 Square Post commercial buildings designed & erected to meet your needs. J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

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FARM LAND FOR SALE
 Ray Hinrichs Agency
 151 N. Fourth, DeKalb
 Phone 758-4453

FARM LOANS

Long-Term Loans!
 Federal Land Bank
 307 W. Third Street
 Dixon Phone 284-3341

WANT TO BUY FARMS

WE NEED FARM LISTINGS!

MYRON SCHOLL REALTOR

POLO, ILL.
 109 NORTH FRANKLIN
 PHONE 946-2418

MOBILE HOMES

CONTRACT available. 12x50 1969 mobile home. Excellent condition. Skirting and shed. Phone Sterling 625-5255 days; evenings 625-6314. Office at Green Acres has key available.

1972 HOLIDAY 12x60 mobile home. Two bedrooms. Many extras. Best offer. No appointment necessary. Phone 284-3835.

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